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## OPPOSITION OF REPARATIONS MEETING AGAIN

Under Consideration for than black and white is 530.

O.; 47.1 per cent in Pittsbur
The census figures also show the 1283.6 per cent in Gary, Ind.

CONSULTATIONS IN

Some Allied Officials Believe Conference Is in Danger 18-Foot Cavity, Six Feet in Contend It Is Necessary to Fix Total.

PARIS, Jan. 28 .- The divergence of the conference today, and in some its discovery.

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committee was the proposal, presented by M.Jaspar, Belgian Foreign Minister, that Germany be compelled to make annual reparation payments of Party in County Kerry Commis-000) as a maximum and three billion marks as a minimum. As outlined By the Associated Press.

should be paid. Later, he asserted, committee, urging better pay for the allied and German delegates would prohibition field agents. meet for a final discussion of the

M. Doumer, French Minister, and M. Briand were not convinced by the British Prime Minister's arguents, although the views of Lloyd George appeared to be favored by Italian and Belgian representatives. M Briand declared after vesterday's meeting that the reparations question must be settled "once and for all before Saturday night," and ndicated he would not retreat from his stand that the total amount of erman indemnities should not be fixed and that payment should be made under the annuity plan.

Doumer's Stand Disavowed. The discussion on reparations was aken up yesterday afternoon in an atmosphere made quite unfavorable by the radical position assumed Wednesday by the French Minister of Finance, who named 212,000,000,-000 gold marks (\$53,000,000,000) as the total amount of indemnity Germany should pay. M. Doumer's attitude, though practically disavowed by the press generally and supposed-ly by some of the members of the French Cabinet, caused considerable embarrassment at the conference

when the subject was resumed. The British Prime Minister is un rstood to have clearly indicated that the radical demands made by Doumer were impossible of real-

comprises M. Loucheur and Dou-her for France; Baron d'Amernon and Sir Laming Worthington-Evans.

delgium; Signor Giannini, for Italy, and Kengo Mori for Japan.

Lioyd George States Position.

Lioyd George took up the whole of reparations at the open-

ed on Page 2, Column 4.

## 69,603 NEGROES IN ST. LOUIS, BERGDOLL GERMAN 58 PCT. INCREASE SINCE 1910

Census Figures Show 383,438 Men and Boys and 389,459 Women and Girls-White Persons Total 702,764.

O.; 47.1 per cent in Pittsburg and

CLAYTON 'TOONERVILLE TROLLEY

JUMPS TRACK AND HITS POST

owners of Autos, Stays Out

45 Minutes.

in Senate When Fordney Meas-

Census figures given out in Wash- cent of the total, and women and ington today show that the negro girls were 389,459, or 50.4 per cent. population of St. Louis at the time of taking the 1920 century was 50.503 Optimism Over Progress of taking the 1920 census was 69,603, of the total, and the women 49.6 per Yesterday Interrupted by an increase in 10 years of 25,643, or cent. 58.3 per cent. In the same census Previous reports have shown that Word From Lloyd George count the white population of St the negro population in the last 10 Louis was 702,764, an increase in 10 years increased 148.5. per cent in That He Is Against Plan years of 60,276, or 9.4 per cent. The Chicago, 30.3 per cent in Kansas St. Louis population of other races City, 244, per cent in Youngstown,

Delaying Fixing of Total. division of the St. Louis population The report issued today shows that between men and women. Men and the negro population of Topeka. boys numbered 383,438, or 40.6 per Kan., decreased 5.3 per cent.

PRIVATE CONTINUE NINETEENTH HOLE **UNDERMINES GOLF** COURSE IN PARK Passengers Jolted and One Woman

be easy to play, because it is 6 feet heavy lurch at Wydown avenue, at American inilitary authorities at of views of the members of the Allied in diameter and 18 feet deep. It 6:15 p. m., and leaving the track, Coblenz. Supreme Council regarding German isn't a dry nineteenth hole, either, as struck an iron pole. Supreme Council regarding German isn't a dry nineteenth hole, either, as reparations caused an interruption it has filled with seepage water since of the conference today, and in some lits discovery.

The passengers were joited, and one woman was bruised, and was the foreign office. Baden's juris-

make annual reparation payments of six billion gold marks (\$1,500,000,-000) as a maximum and three billion sioner's Wounds Are Serious.

by M. Jaspar in a statement last night his plan would not fix the number of annual payments, but DUBLIN, Jan. 28.—One Constation of the one-hour parking ordinate returned a verdict of not granted. He sharply denounced the guilty in Police Court today, after procedure of the abduction party, would leave that to be determined at some later time.

There remain only 46 days of the abduction party, no holdups were reported to the police last night or early today. Only session of the Legislature, a short

of Germany's debt and the way it today before a Senate appropriations

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

An Intimate Study of Margot Asquith, by Herself-One most interesting chapters narrative in which the former British Premier's wife tells of her faults and her virtues as

Calling With Secretary Colby on the Presidents of Three Great South American Republics-An interesting story by a Post-Dispatch man who was the only newspaper correspondent with the party, describing the objects and results of the Secretary's historic tour from which he has just returned.

The Ugliest Woman in History, Her Romances and Her Turbulent Life-New revelations of the career of "Pocket-mouthed Meg," the hideous Duchess of

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# OF BADEN SAYS

American Draft Evader and Chauffeur Filed Petitions and They Were Granted, He Tells Diet.

REPORT ABDUCTION WAS ORDERED

bach Incident Says U. S. Officers at Coblenz Authorized Seizure.

BERLIN, Jan. 28 .- The foreign face and Ministry of Justice yes-Bruised When One-Man Car Gives , terday received from the State's At-Unusually Heavy Lurch.
The "skipper" of one of the of Breaking Up—British Diameter, Discovered When "Toonerville trolley" one-man cars surrounding the attempted abducficial document reciting the details Player Starts to Sink. on the Clayton line did not succeed tion of Grover C. Bergdoll and Isaac A nineteenth hole has been dis- in keeping his craft on the rails last Stecher at that place last Saturday A nineteenth hole has been discovered on the 18-hole municipal golf course in Forest Park. It would golf course in Forest Park. It would heavy burch at Wydown avenue, at American military authorities at TAX FREE TO INCREASE BUILDING

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By the Associated Press.

The first jury to consider a violable from the one-hour parking ordinary and that their petitions had been only Two Minor Burglaries Reported speeches on them with the idea of

and Stecher were issued.

TARIFF BILL IS CHARGED paper, Signed "Bergdoll." PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The

craf, of Arizona, today, when the evader, was a fugitive in this counsenate resumed consideration of the try during the war, the same newspaper received numerous letters and "I do not insinuate it: I charge it," postcards bearing his signature.

Senator Ashurst exclaimed after Eugene Stecher, chauffeur for some discussion of the situation Bergdoll, is under indictment here on aroused by the circulation yesterday charges of aiding in Bergdoll's esby Senator Penrose, in charge of the cape from army officers at his home bill, of petition to invoke the Sere here on May 21 last. It was alleged Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Bergdoll's flight and that he had an Colorado, denied knowledge of an organized effort to delay the bill. guards on the pretext of answering

FORD PLANT TO RUN MONDAY the telephone. With Stack With Stecher reported at the wheel of the motor car, the fugi-25 Per Cent of Force of 50,000 Will tives led Government agents a wild chase across the country and finally are said to have eluded them at Win-DETROIT. Mich., Jan. 28.—Par-nipeg, Man. Reports received by tial resumption of operations by the Department of Justice agents here Ford Motor Co. Jan. 31 was an-nounced today. At the Highland service button and discharge papers Park plant 25 per cent of the force of an American Legion man i will return to work, while full opera- nipeg and got a passport out of Cantions will be resumed in the tractor ada.

foremen and others returned today 109,274 JAPANESE IN HAWAII

to prepare for the resumption Mon-By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The MASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The No announcement was made as to Japanese population of Hawaii in when the force at the Highland Park 1920 was 109,274 out of the total plant would be increased. The plant population of 255,912 and reprehas been closed since Dec. 24, up- sented an increase for that race of wards of 50,000 men being rendered about 33 per cent since 1910, the Census Bureau announced today.

### Milk Will Drop One Cent a Quart Feb. 1 OLLOWING announcement

the Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Association, that the February price of milk to the St. Louis distributers will be approximately 6 cents a 100 pounds ower than the present price of \$2.78, representatives of the five large distributing companies today said that the retail price of milk here will be reduced from 16 to 15 cents a quart next Tuesday. Pints will remain at 9

The price paid by the distributer to the producer now is auto-matically fixed each month under a contract which provides that the price shall be dependent mainly upon the market price of butter fat and corn.

The reduction in the retail price is in the face of an inquiry y the Committee on Public Welfare of the Board of Aldermen into both the purity of milk and fairness of price here. Robert L. Kayser, general manager of the St. Louis Dairy Co., testifled this week before the commit tee that his company lost 74.100 of 1 cent a gallon on all retai milk sold during December. He also declared that a reduction o from 50 to 60 cents in the wholesale price was necessary before a reduction of 1 cent could be made in the retail price.

Until this point is definitely es- Speaker at Housing Conference Says 15 Years.

## day at Karlsruhe. Premier Remmele informed the Deputies that both men A NIGHT WITHOUT A HOLDUP have only 19. The idea of the fill buster is to offer amendments to all

Woman Instructed to Wear \$100,000

## TONIGHT TO BE ABOUT 32

THE TEMPERATURES.

IN THE KIEL

MACHINE

west, 25 at 5 a. m. SCHMOLL WRENCH

Missouri-Genmorrow; slight- and institutions. ly warmer tonight.

feet, a rise of .1 foot.

## DEMOCRATS PLAN TO TIE UP STATE SENATE IN FIGHT ON CAUCUS RULE

Republican Control of Legislation by Secret Agreement, Virtually Eliminating Minority, Resented, and Methods of Retaliation Are Considered.

LLOYD DEFENDS POLICY IN PRACTICE

Thus Accepting Full Responsibility for Legislation; Democratic Senators The Express Their Views.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28 .-In the filled with seepage water since of the conference today, and in some in the conference today, and in some in the foreign office. Baden's support as a conference today, and in some in the foreign office. Baden's support as a conference today, and in some in the foreign office. Baden's support as a conference today, and in some in the same time to accomplish the same time that a general support as a conference today, and in some in the same time to accomplish the same time that a general support as a conference today, and in some in the foreign office. Baden's support as a conference today, and in some in the foreign office. Baden's support as a conference today, and in some in the foreign office. Baden's support as a conference today, and in some in the foreign office. Baden's support as a conference today, and as a state that a golfer discovery was attained by Lieutin France, which the same time that a golf the special conference today, and as the no action, it was said at foreign office. Baden's support as a conference today, and as the foreign office. Baden's support as a conference today, and as the foreign office. Baden's support as a conference today. The section of the season of the same time as a conference today. The section of the part of the post of the part of the part of a least 150 to 1200. The same time as a conference to the part of the part of the part of a least 150 to 1200. The same time as a conference to the part of the

Private Conversations Continue.

The special committee on reparations Continue.

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Both Now German Citizens.

The attempted abduction of Bergdoll was made the subject of an interpellation in the Baden Diet yesterday at Karlsruhe Proprier Permine Permine Proprier Permine P buster is to offer amendments to all to the Police.

For the first time in two months

gestion at the close of the session.

Democratic Senator's View.

Necklace 30 Days Each Year.

One Democratic Senator, who By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 28.— would not permit the use of his name

Highest yesterday, 40 at 3 p. m.; mitted.

Official fore- cratic votes on the emergency claus-St. es of his bills and one of the best Evidence From Madison County and ples of both countries agreed upon. cast for St. es of his bills and one of the best Louis and vi- ways for him to get them is to call a Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmcr tonight, with
lowest temperature about to the first of the first of the property of the series of the property of the series of the first of much of them as we can get, even if Court here this afternoon, arrived in will sail for Ireland Saturday on the it is at the expense of the Governor's Springfield this morning from East Carmania to ascertain the nature and erally fair tonight and toorganization of State departments

The stills were gathered in Madialleviate Irish suffering and pressing

> Defense by Lloyd. Substitution of the secret caucus for the open Senate, in deciding upon Soldier Police Chief for Kansas City. delegation.

raily fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer

the passage or defeat of important
begislation, was defended by LieuKANSAS CITY, Jan. 28.—Police
Commissioners Foster and Wilson,
who took office today, announced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A net

Continued on Page 2, Column 2, will take office at once. .

# DE VALERA THE IRISH QUESTION

ESTIMATE BOARD FAVORS POLICE SALARY INCREASES

Advances Smaller Than Those Pro posed in Bill Are Recommended, but Would Total \$298,900 a Year.

The Board of Estimate and Ap portionment, at a conference this afternoon with the city's legislative agent, Harry A. Rosskopf, went or recor das favoring an increase in the salaries of members of the Police Department, but recommended

Declares Republicans Are smaller increases than those proposed in a bill favored by police of-ficials. The recommendations of the board would mean an additional ex penditure of \$298,900 annually for The board recommended no

change in the salaries of the Chief of Police and Assistant Chief, which are \$5000 and \$3800, respectively. By The increases recommended were: Chief of Detectives, \$3500 to Chief of Detectives, \$3500 to with Lamonn de Valera, printed in \$3800; assistant Chief of Detectives, the Paris Oeuvre, it developed today. \$2100 to \$2400; secretary to the resulted from a questionnaire Democrats in the Senate, who virtually are eliminated from particitually are eliminated from particitually are eliminated from particitudes in Senate proceedings through

ground that not sufficient evidence had been submitted to connect the defendant with Drewes' death.

to Ireland, De Valera says he has seen "only a hardening of the people's determination."

Brines and Drewes were students, the latter at Dartmouth and Brines nationality implies the right of the at the University of Pennsylvania.

Unidentified Man Swept Over Amer- dominion home rule he says: ican Brink of Falls.

—An unidentified man is reported Canada, Australia, etc., is, to mave jumped into the river above Bonar Law put it in the H

cupied area today, state that no orders for such action against Bergdoll COURT ORDERS PEARLS WORN the caucus scheme if they can find a RIVER PASSENGER SIEAMSHIP this: The English, though they are a foreign nation, claim the right to in-

Gras at New Orleans. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The Public Ledger has received a cable-gram dated Eberbach, Baden, Ger-gram dated Eberbach, Baden, Ger-

southern part of the State.

Interview Given Out in Dublin Gives Sinn Fein View of How Settlement Might Be Reached.

RECOGNITION OF INDEPENDENCE, FIRST

Alliance Between Two Countries Then Could Be Formed, He Says-Points to Dominions' Freedom.

DUBLIN, Jan. 28.-The interview

He writes: "Ireland's separate

Answering another question on

"As applied to Ireland, the expression has an indefinite meaning. The NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 28. essence of dominion home rule for Canada, Australia, etc., is, as Mr at some later time.

The discordant views on the reparations question, especially those of France and Great Britain, which were presented at yesterday's brites as deadlock, and it seemed the virtual feadlock, and it seemed the virtual feadlock and the whole they deadlock and it seemed the virtual feadlock and it whole dearned the virtual feadlock and the many of the day featlock the featling and the virtual featly featly

England," De Valera continues, "is Vessel Leaves Pittsburg for Mardi in determining for us how we shall

By the Associated Press.

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"We do not want to delay any good legislation and we do not want to interfere with the Governor's program, but we cannot be expected to sit quietly by and let the Republicans run wild without regard for our rights and the rights of our constant.

The boat, which is, and should be, a print of the country to the Marding with the country to the Marding with the country to the daicussed, said:

"If there should ever be a Britter of the country to the Marding with the count ents.

"It is not improbable that we would be doing the people of the State a real service by delaying much of the administration program. It has not all been submitted and we have not had an opportunity to study that portion which has been subsuch a partnership or alliance as the "The Governor will need Demo- CAR FULL OF ILLICIT STILLS common interests of both Islands

son County and other places in the economic needs. C. J. France of France of Maryland, will head the

what warmer tonifold in south and central portions.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 3.7

what warmer control the Republican majority in who took office today, announced this afternoon that Charles Edwards, gain of 2592 for Henry Ford was soldier of three wars and former shown today in the Michigan senations.

Captain of Police, had been selected torial election recount. In the Fifth with a Post-Dispatch reporter. The as Chief of Police, Chief Edwards Ward, Detroit, Newberry gained 23



TAKING A DAY OFF TO PREPARE A SPEECH TO DELIVER TO THE INHABITANTS OF MARS WHEN WE GET IN TOUCH WITH

## RAILROAD UNIONS TO OPPOSE ANY

Chief of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Says Men Are Not Going to Accept Reductions Now.

TO ATTEND HEARING

They Get.

attempts by the Railway Labor Board toward wage reductions will responsibility. be vigorously opposed by the railroad brotherhoods, Warren S. Stone, jority floor leader in the House, grand chief engineer of the Brother- I do not now hesitate to say that hood of Locomotive Engineers, an- they are advisable in many in-

"The men in railroad work are not going to accept reductions in wages just as much as they ever did for ready some slight mutterings of dis-

granted since Dec. 31, 1917, Stone gain much headway.

Said, and also will oppose the genThere was no Republican caucus said, and also will oppose the general move sponsored by the Labor Committee of the American Association of Police Commissiontion of Railway Executives.

Recommendations on Wage Reductions.

roads all over the country were finally is passed.

considered today by the Labor Com
Senator Bu mittee of the American Association of Railway Executives in an effort ty, minority leader, said yesterday to solve what railroad officials say that the Republican cancus control s a precarious transportation The meeting will make deficiation with a view to bringing the matter before the United States Railroad Labor Board. It was predicted by railroad officers that the committee's recommendation.

ganda and undue influence, the railroad's made formal request yesterday
indire the Railroad Labor Board for
lation brought forward and with only

REPARATIONS MEETING oregation of the existing agree-

T. T. Whiter, chairman of the Railroad Committee before the board in its hearings on rules and verking conditions, declared the public "pays in freight and passenger rates all the expenses incurred rates all the expenses incurred the railways' due to such inef-

Mills Employing 3500, Closed Three Months, to Reopen.

ouncement was made today that mills of the J. H. and C. K. Title Silk Corporation at Shamokin.

## Democrats Planning Fight JUDGE TELLS WHY on Rule by Secret Caucus

Serious Delay for Legislative HE INTRODUCED CAUCUS Program of Gov. Hyde Threatened Unless Their Rights as Minority Party Are Recognized.

Continued From Page One.

Lieutenant-Governor refused to sa whether the practice, unusual in Missouri legislative history, would be continued indefinitely, but he failed to indicate any decision to re-IN CHICAGO FEB. 10 turn to the regular system.

Lloyd was asked to explain his

views on the propriety of a majority party in a legislative body consider-Employes Assert They Have ing and passing upon legislation in secret caucus, and making the open session of the Senate merely a rati-They Ever Did for What faction meeting. "The majority, being charged with

the responsibility." he answered, "makes it entirely proper for it to consider matters of legislation in conference without being governed CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 28.—Any by parliamentary rules. Ours is a government by parties, and I see no reason why we should not accept the "Back in 1909, when I was ma-

stances," he continued,

Lloyd's Control Absolute

Lloyd's control of the Senate seems now," said Stone. "They have to pay absolute now, though there are alcontent by some Republicans over Heads of the brotherhoods will at. such rule. None of the Republicans particularly any attempts to reduce wages on the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic Railroad to the extent of approximately half the increases son for an insurgent movement to

ers in Kansas City, which had been Railroad Executives Formulating decided upon in caucus, and the afttion of a measure to alter the meth the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—General is the expectation that this measure wage reductions on the larger rail- also will go to caucus before it

was "high-handed" and, "unheard

of" in the Missouri Senate. committee's recommendations would he for some sort of reduction in minor details of organization. We wages.

"Many railroads are in bad financial condition," declared Samuel O. Dum, advisory counsel to the Association of Railway Executives, "this date to a decline in business, and failure of the rates to earn the revenue expected. Railroads, during experience. October and November, 1925, when they did their heaviest possible when they did their heaviest possible when they did their heaviest possible so, failiness, failed to earn the large net in this content to be taken as a whole.

"Under the present system we of publican Senators to a dinner in St. Louis and obtained from them a protect themselves by liability insurance, the senate as a whole.

"Under the present system we of publican Senators to a dinner in St. Louis and obtained from them a protect themselves by liability insurance, who died last month, shows person of the National's Conference.

"When they did not be taken is decided upon in a caucus of all Republican Senators of the streets and subtract of the Interior of the catcus to work as a unit. Just of the streets and subtract of the summoned the Re"Under the present system we of offender.

"If quarrelsome men could but protect themselves by liability insurance, who deliant from them a protect themselves by liability insurance, who deliant from them a protect themselves by liability insurance, who deliant from them a protect themselves by liability insurance, who deliant from them a protect themselves by liability insurance, who deliant from them a protect themselves by liability insurance, who deliant from them a caucus of all republican from them a caucus of the streets and all themselves by liability insurance, who deliant from them a caucus of the Interior from the reverse of automobiles were unable to so a confersion of the Surface from the sur

## ACHING KIDNEYS

the Associated Press. Jan. 28.—An-Clogs the Kidneys, Then the

Monday, after a layoff of three minoriths. Thirty-five hundred operating are affected. Nothing was said in the announcement about wages, has it is understood a reduction of 25 per cent from old rates will be put into effect.

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In the announcement is made at the general following the second of the announcement is made at the general following the second of the second files of the Delaware, Lackawanna we western Railroad in this city that commencing Monday 10 per cent of the men employed in si ops of the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush elogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It is famous salts is made from the call of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia was delightful effervescent lithia, and is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia, water drink which everybody should the union labor group has also add on the workers, announced todes.

A well-known local druggist says the sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble.



LIEUT.-GOV. HIRAM LLOYD.

ampaign promises of Gov. Hyde n administration in which partisanwe would be one harmonious whole 'So far there has not been the

ion upon the majority side of the

esent nearly half the population of tains the prisoner's release. the State and yet we have no voice.

The Greatest Sale SUITS and OVERCOATS WILL START GLOBE

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1921.

Hall Says.

In ruling today that a common law bond is valid and binds the signers in case of forfeiture, Circuit Judge nteresting observations on the ques-

The case was that of Arthur A. Fisher, arrested upon suspicion of Goedecke filed notice of an appeal. grand larceny last Feb. 14. He was released on a common law bondsigned by Louis Seidel and A. Fishthe Court of Criminal Correction he did not appear. It was twice con- day blue law bill which prohibited years old, and Ada. 9. tinued, and Fisher never did appear, Sunday newspapers and trains as so the bond was forfeited.

The bondsmen appealed from the

ruling of the Criminal Court of Corection on the ground that a com- payment of reparations must be mon law bond really had no lawful taken up with due account for these tanding, although, as pointed out by facts. Judge Hall today, they signed it, and

could properly identify prisoners t and gather evidence.

Practice in Signing Bonds.

Senate. We have been entirely ignored and deprived of our constitutional rights. I do not believe there has been one question before the Senate which has not been caucused on, and on which there has not been a political decision reached in the Republican caucus.

The practice in signing such bonds determination of Germany's capacity in prohibition laws in the section of the city known as Dago Hill.

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the State and yet we have no voice. As a matter of fact, a number of Republican districts are no more represented than are the Democratic districts, because in a caucus a majority of the caucus rules, the minority in the caucus being bound to work of the responsible of the caucus being bound to work of the responsible of the caucus being bound to work of the responsible of the facts.

Judges desiring to neight the police burglary to that at Spa the allies should meet usually call up and ask whether the caucus and and larceny, and William Jones, two shorts of second degree burglary to that at Spa the allies should meet usually call up and ask whether the cusually call up and ask whether the prisoner should be released, but the prisoner should meet usually call up and ask whether the usually call up and ask whether the cusually call up and ask whether the usually call up and ask whether the cusually call up and ask whether the cusually call up and ask whether the usually call up and as

he for some sort of reduction in minor details of organization. We wages.

The committee's meeting is held in accordance with a resolution adopted by the association on Jan. The resolution "brings to the attention of all member roads the necessity to observe all rates of pay and to record those and working conditions as now established by the United States Railroad Labor Board until the same are changed by orderly process."

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limitines, failed to earn the large net returns expected.

"The 1917 payroll of \$1,700,000.000 and as a result, many roads are in DEA financial condition. Begining with November, there has been a decline in business until the freight incomment now is less than two-inities of what it was three months ago. Apparently there is no way out succept to reduce wages."

Thomas Murray, 75 years old, a retired city fireman living at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, was takenounced the caucus system Denounced.

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Says Bond Serves Purpose.

He suggests that in felony cases, where the persons arrested have triminal records, the police so notify the Judges and thus inform them as the time and the common law bond has a definite standing under the law. In its retired city fireman living at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, was takenounced the caucus at the felony cases, where the persons arrested have the financial condition.

The Republicans

REPARATIONS MEETING AGAIN INTERRUPTED BY BRITISH OPPOSITION Continued From Page One.

ing of the session of the Supreme TOMORROW AT THE OLD RELIABLE difference of opinion regarding the merits of the problem

"Germany must pay to her utmost Men's 35.00 Suits and Overcoats....17.50 gether. It is useless to try to get more than Germany can pay, for her Men's \$50 finest Baltimore Tailored 2Pants Suits, Overcoats & Gabardines, 25.00

Sometimes expressed, are identical sometimes expressed, are identical sometimes expressed. Travorton, Phoenixville, Austin and Barrellefonte, would resume work next like the bowels, get sluggish and lenday, after a layoff of three cloged and need a flushing occamination. Thirty-five hundred operationally, else we have backache and lenday and bear and lenday and lenday and lenday and lenday and lenday and lenday lenday

ACCIDENT FATAL TO WOMAN FAMILY INJURED

Women Is Discharged. e. Jennings, was fined \$100 for son, 3949 Kennerly avenue, was dis-charged in Police Court today. An

utomobile driven by Goedecke struck Carson's automobile at Spring avenue and North Market It Serves the Purpose of Ef- street, knocking it against two women who were crossing Spring fecting Prisoner's Release, avenue at the southeast curb. On and Signers Are Liable, of them, Mrs. Rose Garry, 2624
North Market street, died 30 minutes later at the City Hospital and the other, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Donnell 2414 North Spring avenue, was seriously injured. A Coroner's jury exonerated both

men at the inquest, returning a ver-dict of accident, Judge Mix, in fining wrap sticks of dynamite were found that the substitute was not germans Robert W. Hall made a number of Goedecke, said that the testimony early this morning in the rear of to the robbery bill. The substitute showed he was coming south in the 1120 South Second street, the home nue, and so was technically at fault

Sunday Blue Law Killed. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28 .-

The British Prime Minister insist- to be serious. udge Hall today, they signed it, and ed upon the necessity of real progress at the present conference. This could

Would Insist on Certain Thing.

districts, because in a caucus a majority of the caucus rules, the minority in the caucus being bound to core accurate were in control of the Senate. Two was were on the said, "Two years ago when the Demorats under one accurate were in control of the Senate, the said, "Two years ago when the Demorate water of legislation. Our only caucuses were on the sealed." Why did not once caucus on an atter of legislation. Our only caucuses were on the election of caucus course on a matter of legislation. Our only caucuses were on the election of the Senate, the nine being filed so or or or caucuses were on the Senate and on some filed in the Senate and on some filed in the Senate and of or or caucuses were on the Senate and on some filed in the Senate and on some fil

ity to pay and consider the matter tioned.

Piece of Fuse and Scraps of Waxed Paper Such as Is Found in Rear of House.

A small piece of fuse and scraps of waxed paper such as is used to A point of order was of Patrolman Michael A. Finnegan, night wrecked the kitchen door and allowed to go to a vote. injured Finnegan, his wife, Mar-House he had received an anony-By The State Senate yesterday by a vote of 25 to 2, killed the pending Sun-

> knee and his wife was slightly and are at Mullanphy Hospital O'Fallon. He also charged that un-where their condition is not thought fair methods were use in pushing

Patrolmen's Yards Adjoin.

Patrolman John Bartels of the ment. While upholding the validity of the common law bond. Judge Hall remarked that it often hampered the police by enabling prisoners to obtain their liberty before the police with the police by enabling prisoners to obtain their liberty before the police with the police by enabling prisoners to obtain their liberty before the police with the police by enabling prisoners to obtain their liberty before the police with interest. from the Finnegan nome, and the rear yards adjoin. His reason for thinking he may have been singled Two Get 10 Years, Two Five Years Certain things must be insisted out for revenge is that he has been upon. Lloyd George declared—the The practice in signing such bonds determination of Germany's capacity prohibition laws in the section of the

disappeared soon after being ques- act.

PECKHAM INVENTORY SHOWS

tional Candy Co. Stock-Estate Divided Between Son and Daughter. "Under the present system we of he minority party have no opportuity to represent our constituents.

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which a revision of the Sevres treaty will be considered, is announced by the Sultan's Government. In its reply to the Council, the Government promised to transmit a most urgent promised to transmit a most urgent tapha Kemal Pasha, or some other terrepresentative of the Turkish Na.

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### HOUSE DEFEATS ATTEMPT TO WELLS SEEKS TO EXTEND ABOLISH CAPITAL PUNISHMENT \$2,000,000 IN RAILWAY IN

Whitaker's Proposal Voted Down, Receiver Also Proposes Inc. 94 to 22, During Consideration Interest to 8 Per Cent on B of Death Penalty for Robbery.

House today, by a vote of 94 to 22, tion to Special Master Lamm for killed the effort of Representative \$2,000,000 of St. Louis and Suburba Whitaker to obtain engrossment of a consolidated 5 per cent bonds which bill to abolish capital punishment in will reach maturity and be payable Missouri, all the city members vot- next Tuesday. He asked that he is ing negatively. The measure was offered yester-

day as a substitute for one by Rep- as money is not available to re Used to Wrap Dynamite, day as a substitute for the bonds at maturity. Judge Lam resentative Frank R. Smith of St. the bonds at maturity. Judge Lam Louis to render first degree robbery deferred action until tomorrow after punishable by death. A similar bill Sam B. Jeffries, attorney for son to the Smith Bill, introduced in the Senate by Senator Penzel, was en-A point of order was raised today

provided that no crimes should be Speaker O'Fallon requested that no of the Dayton Street District, where point of order against consideration an explosion at 9:30 o'clock last of the bill be pressed, but that it be

mous letter threatening that he would be knocked off unless you second demand for a ransom for Mrs. Finnegan was cut on the right withdraw your bill."

direct thrusts at Representative bruised. The girls were cut about direct thrusts at Representative the legs and suffered from shock. Bailey of Jasper County and Speaker fair methods were use in pushing through the special session in 1919 the bill restoring capital punish- Don't worry until you hear furth

and One Two Years. Five men pleaded guilty to bur- a man who told her that a person glary and larceny charges today in injured in an automobile accident Finnegan walks a beat between the Circuit Court and were sen- asked that she be summoned.

back to the police station, and obtains the mode of payment estains the prisoner's release.

Judges desiring to help the police

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The bolice station, and obtained and the mode of payment established. Then at a meeting similar to that at Spa the allies should meet ting in the kitchen when the explosion were seen degree burglary and larges of second degre ond degree burglary and larceny; tests against Admiral William & Archie J. Woodson, five years on Sims' recent remarks at Boston

The new Post Office station to be known as City Hall Station will be opened at the south end of the city hall rotunda, Feb. 10. The force will consist of a superintendent, a clerk and three carriers. The district to be served from the station

6 COMMITTEE

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sociate City Counselor. "Tony" Schuler, Sixt

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Louis J. Becker. Tw Ward, secretary to the

Frank Slater, Sevente brother of Street Comm

Mayor at present are:

Six "Safe" Committe

mary of March 11.

FOUR YEAR

Interest to 8 Per Cent on Hoston Maturing Next Tuesday, Rolla Wells, receiver of the United JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28.—The Railways Co., today made applica. authorized to increase the interest these bonds to 8 per cent for t period of the thr sure they would consent to an

### SECOND DEMAND FOR RANSOM FOR LOS ANGELES WOMAN

Husband of Mrs. Clara Witherel Told to Have \$50,000 Ready and to Not Notify Police.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 28 .- A Clara Witherell, who was kidnaped Wednesday, was made known today by the police. The typewritten note slipped under the door of the Will

"Mr. Witherell, your wife is safe The Smith bill was placed on the for me as you will hear from me informal calendar and will be taken again soon. Don't notify police or detectives or all will be lost."

Details of the first d.mand to ansom were not disclosed by the relice. Mrs. Witherell, wife of O. Witherell, president of a loan and

### PROTESTS OVER SIMS' SPEECH

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### seph Slater. E. E. Butler, Eighte son-in-law of "Hank" V. J. N. McKelvey, Ward, Director of Publ The Mayor said a fe when the matter of the attitude was mentioned, Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878. Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Cc., Twelfth and Olive Streets. too early to expect the to line up. He said his ence on the committee usually line up until al filing day for the prima this case will be Feb. 1 Visits Less Freq

But the infrequency members of the comcalled at the Mayor's on as compared with their visits in the past, has be yesterday the Mayor, is the members, Dr. A. the Thirteenth Ward, and talked with him matters. Dr. Meyer die himself definitely. He the committee last Aug on John Schmoll, who was supporting at the used, as an argument paign, the fact that p itteemen opposing h

> Circuit Clerk Nat Go Nineteenth Ward, h "Courthouse Ring" omembers holding positi with the courts, is bel been alienated from K cumstances. One was repudiation of John 8 other was the announ Mayor's secretary, W. he would not accept District if it had to cor stein. This was at the District Congressi

the death of the prin Otto Stifel. Whether Robert Bur dacy, the only one nounced against Kiel, the support of Goldst committeemen is not ; nmitteemen have a to be with a winner, position to Kiel shou such a manner as to nination appear lik of the committee prob

behind him. Some Friendly Some members of have spoken favoral Judge Robert Hall as didate for Mayor. a friendly to Presiden Board of Aldermen, v decide whether he sh for Burkham, as he ered likely to do, wot to swing the vote of Ward, and to have ence in the Thirtee teenth wards and in in North St. Louis, sh meyer of the First is principal lieutenants.

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### SEEKS TO EXTEND 10,000 IN RAILWAY BONDS

Also Proposes Increasing to 8 Per Cent on Bonds ring Next Tuesday. Special Master Lamm maturity and be payable t his clients, as he was no

### DEMAND FOR RANSOM DR LOS ANGELES WOMAN

Have \$50,000 Ready and Not Notify Police

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itherell, your wife is safe Have \$50,000 cash read Don't notify police of the first demand to

Witherell, wife of O. president of a loan and ompany, is said to have who told her that a person

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HINGTON, Jan. 28.—Pro nst Admiral William on the Irish situation we ed why the officer "should itish propagandist" at the Cummings, as of the Greater Bos immings said Admiral Sim e, and not on facts, and ed" the Irish.

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### 6 COMMITTEEMEN CANDY DEALERS SUMMONED TO DISCUSS FULL WEIGHT ONLY CONSIDERED

"SAFE" FOR KIEL

Majority of Members of Re-

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HAD 25 FOR HIM

son-in-law of "Hank" Weeke.

Ward, Director of Public Safety.

The Mayor said a few days ago,

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Whether Robert Burkham's candi-

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Board of Aldermen, who is trying to decide whether he shall file.

Collector Koeln, if he comes out or Burkham, as he is now consid-

ered likely to do, would be expected to swing the vote of the Twelfth

Ward, and to have a strong influ-ence in the Thirteenth and Four-

ntment of Kreismann. Later

nann, in his announcement. ets that Burkham will "rally to support all the good' elements in adapat life—civic and po'l'teal."

was placed in the City Law De-

Meeting Called by McKelvey Following Post-Dispatch Investigation Which Showed Some "Pounds" Were Less Than 16 Ounces.

A meeting of the principal retail nances, makes it a misdemeanor "to publican City Organizacandy dealers of the city has been sell or offer for sale any commodity called for 2 p. m. Monday in the ofin a receptacle containing a less tion Silent So Far on Pref-Municipal Courts Building, to ar-contain." Violation of this provision range for accurate weight in the is punishable by a fine of \$5 to \$500. selling of candy by the pound. The meeting was called by Director of Commissioner Schlomann

FOUR YEARS AGO

meeting was called by Director of Public Safety McKelvey, following publication in the Post-Dispatch last Wednesday of the results of an investigation showing that some downtown candy stores sold "pounds" of candy which were an ounce or two short in actual weight.

Statement Indorsing of contents

meeting was called by Director of Public Safety McKelvey, following plained that his office was without funds to conduct investigations investigation showing that some downtown candy stores sold "pounds" of candy which were an ounce or two short in actual weight. The scales used are tested by the inspectors and there has been Former Mayor Kreismann Issues Statement Indorsing of contents. f contents.

Local inspectors of the Bureau of no complaint of their accuracy.

Col. Robert Burkham for Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, noticed that interstate shipments of candy from for the Commissioner of Weights and for the Commissioner of Weights and the Nomination.

Section 2049, revised city ordi- total of \$10,100 a year in salaries.

Herman Bader, Twenty-first Ward, Herman Bader, Twenty-first Ward, whose son, Arthur Bader, is an associate City Counselor.

"Tony" Schuler, Sixth Ward, recently appointed by Kiel as City Work as attorney for the Board of Education, as having given him "exceptional opportunities to acquire of Line Weils in Scheme. Louis J. Becker, Twenty-seventh ceptional opportunities to acquire the mental equipment, experience Ward, secretary to the Street Com- the

### Frank Slater, Seventeenth Ward, tive administration of municipal brother of Street Commissioner Jo- government." E. E. Butler, Eighteenth Ward, OHIO TREASURER SAID TO HAVE N. McKelvey, Twenty-third

and temperament for a most effec-

Marion County Official Reported Judge Carpenter.

repudiation of John Schmoll. The other was the announcement of the Mayor's secretary, W. T. Findly, that he would not accept the congression formula in the secretary of the sec he would not accept the congressional nomination in the Eleventh mer. District if it had to come from Gold-

2500 Workers Re-Employed.

the District Congressional Committee was considering candidates after the death of the primary nominee, Operating on about a 50 per cent was reported today by the House Appropriations Committee. The amount is \$2,850,000 more than last year's basis for several months, resumed full force operations at all of its dacy, the only one thus far announced against Kiel, will command 24 mills last night and today. About 2500 idle men returned to work. the support of Goldstein and other

### A TRIBUTE TO **PUDDING**

such a manner as to make his re-nomination appear likely, a majority of the committee probably would get eral officer who weighed Some Friendly to Aloe.

Some members of the committee President Cleveland with a Natural Color and Lustre at Once.

have spoken favorably of Circuit Judge Robert Hall as a possible candidate for Mayor, and others are friendly to President Aloe of the proport Apropos to the Captain's huge proportions, and his own heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol generous size, the President

exclaimed: "Captain Cullingworth, it phur recipe at home, though, is takes big men to run this government—and puddings make by the addition of other ingredlents big men!"

teenth wards and in the First Ward, in North St. Louis, since Fred Pries-An opinion heartily endorsed stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and neyer of the First is one of Koeln's principal lieutenants. by those who have enjoyed Kreismann for Burkham. Frederick H. Kreismann, former layor, has issued a statement anbam. Burkham was Kreismann's secretary in the early part of his term, which began in 1909. He served for a time, in an emergency, as head of the City Industrial School.



# HOUSE TARIFF

## ex- DEMOCRATS SEIZE

that expense. People would not the House and is now being con- tained great losses; we should take Mrs. Schuler told policemen she

cessful campaign for renomination four years ago, 25 members of the committee supported him. Kiel won votes against 22,570 for his three opponents combined. However, Kiel to call the meeting. "We will tell the local to them was that it is the weighed in a wooden plate."

Even if the Republicans should a wooden plate."

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Schlomann said that if occasion around the committee supported him. Kiel won of the boxes with the bottom portion of the boxes with the bottom portion around the custom to weight do candy up on outside stair be compelled to pay the wool growers would be vetoed by President Schlomann other commodities than candy who other commodities than candy who prometically the cloture rule and end the becompelled to pay the wool growers would be vetoed by President Schlomann other commodities than the candy was should apply the cloture rule and end the becompelled to pay the wool growers would be vetoed by President Schlomann of the committee supported him. Kiel won of the bottom portion of the boxes with the bottom portion of the boxes with the stair is the custom to weight de less than the candy who of the custom to weight dead up an outside stair is the custom to weight de less than the custom to weight the bottom portion of the boxes when the shot was fired.

Director McKelvey thereupon instructed Commissioner Schlomann other commodities than candy who of the custom to weight the bottom portion of the boxes when the should apply the cloture rule and end the becompeled to pay the wool growers would be vetoed by President Schlomann of the custom to weight the bottom of the custom to weight the cloture rule and end the becompeled to pay the wool growers would be compeled to pay the wool growers would be compeled to pay the solution of the custom to weight the cloture rule and end the becompeled to pay the cloture rule and t

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Six Charges Against Henry Waldermeyer, Five Against Charles F. dens of the consuming public.

cused of Using Mails in Scheme

By the Associated Press.

ADVERTISEMENT

troublesome. An easier way is to get

a large bottle, at little cost, at drug

Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a

lot of muss.

to Defraud.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Ten officers
of the Black Diamond Oil Co. were
indicted on five charges of conspiracy

The truth is that the heart of come into the country; and we felt the station tocertain that as the American grain
dictments charging robbery in the
facture of which livestock products
for the bill at all and that they would
producer can produce all of the
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first degree against Charles F. BeckThe grand jury yesterday voeod infacture of which livestock products
morrow morning on his return.
The Governor said he would not Bonds were fixed at \$5000 each by Judge Carpenter.

These indicted include: C. C. Marshall of Drumwright, Ok., president of the company; John D. Cameron, New York, general manager; Jacob W. Mettler, Chicago, general suner.

Moreover, reany Democrate wheat.

These indicted includes to maintain of class tariffs, would be up for discharge of holding up Frederick Wess.

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Beckmann's brother, Clarence. Six indictments were voted against Walling in that its being produced very much cheaper than indictments were voted against Walling in the United dermeyer, five agains Charles Beckmann's brother, Clarence. Six indictments were voted against Walling in dermeyer, five against Charles Beckmann and one against Clarence Beck

directly, upon the sugar purchaserthat is, the consuming public in the WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The riv-United States-to what extent it will ers and harbors appropriation bill, raise prices? carrying \$15,250,000 as a lump sum,

Senator McCumber (Rep.) of North Dakota: I think temporarily will raise prices, and naturally so. Trumbull Steel Co., which has been operating on about a 50 per cent appropriation and \$41,864,915 less than estimates submitted.

Is \$2,850,000 more than last year's appropriation and \$41,864,915 less than estimates submitted. ublic and how much it will inure to the advantage of the sugar produ-

"Question of Life and Death." Senator McCumber: Today it is a question of life and death to the GRAY HAR maintaining the sugar industry the United State; I think, in the end, it will be beneficial to do so. public a little more, just now, to purchase their sugar should the bill ter that we should make the sugar Common garden sage brewed into a industry in this country self-sustain-

added, will turn gray, streaked and Senator King: Has the Senator faded hair beautifully dark and luxfrem North Dakota any idea of how many millions, tens of lions, or hundreds of m uriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulof dollars will be added to the burdens of the purchasers of sugar the ready-to-use preparation improved as a result of the enactment of this measure?

Senator McCumber: I think it will be very few hundreds of millions if it adds to their burdens at

by those who have enjoyed the delicious puddings served 2. CHILDS.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we ali desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant, and you appear years younger.

Senator King: The Senator has called attention to the fact that unless this measure was passed the sugar industry might suffer materially. May I ask the Senator whether it was the purpose of the Finance Committee to take care of all business enterprises in the United States in all lines of industry that were suffering during the present period of readjustment? If that be true, then we should take care of the laboring ment, we should take care of retail-ers, who, without fault, have sus-

### BOARD NAMED TO COMPLETE NATION-WIDE EPISCOPAL DRIVE CONTRACTOR DIES

man of Diocese of Missouri in Campaign. Robert Lee Orcutt of 5533 Cates

committee of the Diocese of (Eastern) Missouri of the Episcopal Church, to complete the nation-wide campaign of the church in the dio-cese. The committee was named Some Eastern Republicans, in Schuyler Memorial House of yesterday at the diocesan convention It Is Said, Would Welcome Christ Church Cathedrai, and the other members are Dean Carroll M. Veto if Measure Passes Davis, the Rev. H. W. Mizner, the Rev. Rufus D. S. Putney, the Rev. John S. Bunting, Thomas Q. Dix. George W. Warner, Mrs. George H.

Capen and Mrs. C. R. McDonald.

The convention, at its closing session, indorsed the effort of the Com-AT PARTY ADVANTAGE

mittee of 50, appointed by the Church Federation of St. Louis, to open the Church Sederation of St. Louis, to open the Church Sederati obtain the enactment by the Legis-lature of a bill creating a State board of censorship for moving pictures. A day from a wound inflicted when he on the advice contained in an alum-of censorship for moving pictures. A Senate Debate Brings Admisof censorship for moving pictures. A committee of five was named, to work with the larger committee.

was shot in the back Wednesday present extreme styles, decided to remain turn to the simple life of old. Wheth with Mrs. O'Donnell night in the rear of his home. work with the larger committee.

The bill advocated by the Church

Examination of the wound by docture is behind the transformation is ing. the latter told the police.

Purposes of Legislation line, King of Utah and Harrison of Senator McCumber: The purpose increase the price of sugar to the ter of grain raising and sheep raiseven further in adding to the bur- was due, not alone to the present, sons of the consuming public.

Some Republicans Oppose It.

importations, but to the immense importations which were about to The truth is that the heart of come into the country; and we felt

Some and flowbod.

MARION, O., Jan. 25.—Treasurer mes on the committeened on the commi

Your ortunity
"111"

20 "ONE-ELEVEN" 15¢

price because-

was our opportunity.

NEW cigarette of highest quality — offered at an unusual

We were able to buy certain

fine types of tobacco formerly

shipped across the Atlantic Ocean.

Trade conditions prevented

Europe from taking it—this

your opportunity.

FINALLY—

From this tobacco we

try them!

have made One-Eleven-

William Schuler Was Shot dressed as their mothers did in their old, said by her mother to have been Found in Yard.

That Law Would Increase

Federation provides for the appoint tors at the city hospital today ment by the Governor of a board of showed that it was powder-burned, three corrects of the contained bichloride to the contained bich the Nomination.

In the Nomination of Agriculture, noticed that interstate shipments of candy from three censors, one of whom shall be a woman. This board would view all films in advance of their showing in the State and would "approve only supporters of Mayor Kiel in his candidacy for a third term. The attitude of the commissioner Schlomanus's fiftee revealed that only three of the "pounds" had 16 ounces net of candy, while one "pound" weighted not the Nomination with will develop in the State and would view all films in advance of their showing in the State and would "approve only such as are moral and proper and disapprove such as are sacrilegious, obscene, indecent or immoral, or office revealed that only three of the "pounds" had 16 ounces net of candy, while one "pound" weighted containers, which represent a certain expense, People would not the Ack Even bobbed in the State and would "approve only all the show was productive data the show was productive for a wery short distance. Schuleting that the show was productive for three censors, one of whom shall be a woman. This board would view all films in advance of their showing in the State and would "approve only all the show was productive for a wery short default and a middy blouse and test the accuracy of their weight would be practicable. (Copyright, 1921)

Washing Ton.

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that expense. People would not the House and is now being contained great losses; we should take that expense. People would not the House and is now being contained great losses; we should take that expense. People would not the House and is now being contained great losses; we should take that expense. People would not the House and is now being contained great losses; we should take that expense. People would not the House and is now being contained great losses; we should take that expense. People would not the House and is now being contained great losses; we should take that expense. People would not the House and is now being contained great losses; we should take that expense the following that expense that expense that expense that expense that expense that expense the following that expense that expense the following that expense that expense the following that expense if they could find a market at all, at heard her husband fail. He was Packers' Institute Says Those Pre-

votes against 22,570 for his three opponents combined. However, Kiel did not carry any of the three wards whose committeemen were opposed to him. The Third and Twenty-sixth Wards went for Howard Sid-sixth Wards went for Howards deal of evidence weighing the commodities than candy who when it reached the White House.

And there is a good deal of evidence weighing the commodities than candy who when someone shot him. He candy which weighing the commodities than candy who when someone shot him. He candy who we predicate that the Democrats would gleefully accept a cloture rule and hasten a wind the fourth step from the Use of the Gronn Din for regulation of the weighing the commodities than candy sixth Wards went for Howard Sidence, and the Ninth Ward for Louis Six "Safe" Committeemen.

Six "Safe" Committeemen.

The six committeemen who are the ordinances."

will either have to change their pied now in verifying the accuracy of scales and measuring apparatus of scales and measuring apparatus the sales of coal, ice and watching the sales of coal, ice and watching the sales of coal, ice and produce.

The Democrats with true political business but every industry of the sagety would not be averse to seeing the Republicans pass a bill, the admitted effect of which might be and increase in the cost of living. Senators Simmons of North Caro
The six committeemen who are the fold of having been kidbusiness but every industry of the sales of coal, ice and watching the accuracy boxes to hold a full 16 ounces or the leaves to seelater the told of having been kidbusiness but every industry of the sales in the cost of sale; it was argued in the sales of coal, ice and watching the powers of the Fedwe will come to an agreement with the political factor of the sales of coal, ice and watching the powers of the Fedwe will come to an agreement with the ordinates in the sales of coal, ice and watching the powers of the fold of having been kidbusiness but every industry of the sales of coal, ice and watching the sales of coal, ice and watching the powers of the fedwe will come to a

meyer, Five Against Charles F. Beckmann and one Against Clarence Beckmann.

indicted on five charges of conspiracy like to see it die at the hands of a grain that is necessary to be contouse the mails in a scheme to de- White House veto. But Senator Pensumed in the United States, and as mann and Henry Waldermeyer and ADMITTED THEFT OF \$14,303 fraud by a Federal grand jury today. rose is supporting it just as are other grain is coming in that its being Beckmann's brother, Clarence. Six COLLISION CAUSES FOUR MORE ready to announce until next week

## THEIR MOTHERS USED TO DRESS WOMAN ENDS LIFE

Girls, on Alumnae Day, Prote Against Elaborate Styles and Invisible Ears.

College yesterday, for the students, in protest against the prevailing fashions in styles and car-bobs, Mrs. Lilian O'Donnell, 27 years When Carrying in Coal college days, and not only attended cashier at the drug store of Judge classes in this garb, but went about & Dolph, Delmar boulevard and Wednesday - Revolver their social engagements similarly Clara avenue, swallowed a large attired.

William Schuler, 39 years old, of vailed. Coiffures have increased in pital. turn to the simple life of old. Wheth- Mrs. O'Donnell entered her moth-

hair was slicked back into tiny knots, plied, and fell to the floor

the meat packing industry, as recent- Governe The bill's definition of the term

The bill's definition of the term possible appointers to the Police packer" as "anyone engaged in the business of slaughtering livestock or preparing livestock products for sale," the statement contended, car-INDICTED FOR ROBBERIES sale," the statement contended, carsale," the statement contended, car-ries an "obvious" application to the major industries of shoe, wool and fertilizer manufacturing. It also an-left at \$:44 a. m. A few minutes fertilizer manufacturing. It also aplater Robert Burkham, candidate plies, it was argued, to the production of glue, brushes, buttons, phar-maceutical preparations and innu-

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 28. SHOOTING AT HOME -No one would have recognized Cashier in Drug Store Dies in Ambulance After Taking Poison at Mother's Home.

ttired.

Vassar is rebelling against the ler home, 359 North Whittier street, at 3:25 a. m. today, and died in an over-elaborate styles that have pre- ambulance en route to the city hos-

bot known.

Every student was dressed in a that had contained bichloride tablets. "I couldn't stand it any

"What have you done?" exclaimed "I took those." Mrs. O'Donnell-ge-

Mrs. Grant called a physician, scious, to the hospital. It was found, that the woman was dead.

Mrs. Grant gave the address of John O'Donnell, her daughter's husband, as 3420 Independence avenue,

### HYDE TAKES BREAKFAST AT UNION STATION WITH KOELN

Address Indiana Press

for the Republican nomination for Mayor, arrived at the station. He

have his Police Board selections



## Extra Specials for Saturday

Chocolate Covered Hard Centers 40c

the full pound The choicest nougatscaramels-butter scotch, molasses brittle and fresh

nut clusters-dipped in a liberal coating of incomparable "Mother Goose' chocolate. This is a real "Mother Goose" worth-while special.

and Nut Pudding 50c the full pound This is a Special of most

Milk Chocolate Fruit

prodigious value. Just think, Soft creamy pudding, the re-sult of "Mother Goose's" own old-fashioned recipe, consisting of the purest and finest ingredients, including assorted Glace Fruits, Raisins, Dates, Figs and Fresh Bud-ded Walnuts, wrapped in a thick layer of rich, fragrant, wholesome "Mother Goose" Milk Chocolate.

### We Also Offer Another Pronounced Special in a Wonderful DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE 45c

These soft, feathery layers are very liberally covered with a chocolate butter fudge icing the very last word in the baker's art. All day Saturday these cakes will come fresh from

OTHER SPECIALS

at our Fountain and in our Exquisite Tea Room: After-Theater Service also. No Cover Charge.

> MOTHER GOOSE SHOP EXCLUSIVE CONFECTIONS

> > Olive at Seventh

Billy Jones-Ernest Hare ..... Billy Jones .... Criterion Quartet

Satin Combinations

Kline's-Main Floor

average more than half.

Formerly

Priced Up

to \$19.50!

Less Than Cost to Make!

Girls' COATS

Final elearance reductions on a splendid group of

Not very often, mother, are you offered the oppor-

this price, but it's clearance time before inventory and

tunity to choose from Girls' Coats of Kline quality at

that explains it. The Coats are fashioned of navy blue

cheviot and polo cloths, in self-trimmed styles. Come

Girls' Dresses Below Cost

Girls' Serge Regulation Dresses, sizes 14 and \$7.95

Girls' Gingham Dresses, values from \$2.95

Gingham Dresses for girls from 6 to 14 years, formerly \$5.00 and \$6.95, now.

Flapper Dresses (samples) in sizes 12, 14

and 16 years; values up to \$12.95, now.

Girls' Winter Coats: sizes 10, 12 and 14 years. Savings

Various Combinations

great varieties.

President-Elect Spends Several Hours Ashore and Plays 18 Holes of Golf.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 28 .-President-clect Harding paid a visit to the fashionable colony here yesterday on his racation trip along the count of Florida.

Changing his plons at the last moment, the President-elect spent sev-eral hours ashore and did not board his houseboat "Victoria" until late in the evening for the last lap of his southward journey to Miami. The Victoria is expected to mach Miami

Saturday morning.

Eluding a crowd which imd gathered at the docks of the Winter resort hotels, Harding went ashore early in the afternoon at the cottage of Joseph Ritter, a friend of Heary P. Fletcher, who is a member of the Victoria's vacation party. After a private luncheon there he played 18 holes of golf at the Country Club and afterward was a guest at a din ner at the Everglades Club, which is a part of the Palm Beach winter

Suit by Frelinghuysen Alleges Vacht Was Defective on Purchase.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Alleging the yacht Victoria, now housing President-elect Harding on a Southern cruise, was defective, though represented as seaworthy when he purchased it, Senator Joseph S. Fre-linghuysen of New Jersey yesterday er \$5000 from the original owner.

Senator Frelinghuysen claims he purchased the vessel for \$9000 last September from Sherman Loomis of Brooklyn, with the understanding that she was sound except for two several timbers at the bow and stern were unsound was made after the purchase, the Senator states. A former captain of the vessel said the yacht was damaged in a collision after the sale was made, when the Victoria was being removed from

### NEW PROHIBITION AGENT HERE KEEPS HIS INITIALS SECRET

es From New Orleans Explains He Was Instructed Not to Discuss Official Business. A new Federal prohibition agent

has arrived in St. Louis to take charge of the work of looking for violations of the Volstead act. He came from New Orleans and his name is Jaques. He told reporters that he was under strict instructions not to discuss official business for publication and for that reason delined to give his initials.

Jaques will succeed George M. Williams, who directed the work of the special investigating squad sent here recently to look into the condition of prohibition enforcement and the conduct of the regular prohibition agents. Williams, it is under-stood, will leave the city tonight or iomorrow. It was reported about the Federal Building today that several out-of-town prohibition agents are in the city making a quiet investigaion of conditions regarding illegal

President's Stenographer an Editor.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Presipher, Charles Swen, who has been with the President since 1912, has accepted the editorship of a short-band magazine in Chicago.



Trades Union Congress yesterday de-manded immdiate action on the part | Russia; a cessation of wars; stabil- tion of short time, the proportion-

Georgettes

Satins

them quickly. For instance:

Envelope Chemise of muslin ...

BRITISH LABOR PROPOSES

PROGRAM TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Weekly Benefits, Trade With Russia and Control of Building Materials Creed.

By the Associated Process

LONDON, Jan. 28.—British organized labor at the national conference of the Labor party and the Trades Union Congress yesterday de
Trades Union Congres

System is a Child's best protection against Colds, Grip and Influenza. Give them GROVE'S sion of building guilds, and the content of Druggists refund your many instances, says I sion of building guilds, and the content of Druggists refund your many instances, says I sion of building guilds, and the content of the conten without injury to fabric or color fivenza. Give them GROVE'S sion of building guilds, and products Co., 304 W. 26th St., N. Y. IRON TONIC SYRUP. 75c. trei of building materials.

Healthy Blood and a Healthy guaranteed minimum housing pro-Soothes and heals the eres gram for five years with safeguards strengthens everight quietly, a System is a Child's best protection against unemployment to building inflammation in eyes and his:

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### Sateen Petticoats

Women's and Misses' Flowered \$ 1.00 Sateen Petticosts with fancy flounces. Wonderful values at ......

Kline's-Main Floor

choice is now offered at ....

So as to avoid listing many incomplete lots in Silk and Muslin

Undearwear at stock-taking time, next Monday night, we have

forgotten profits and costs in a determined effort to dispose of

Bloomers of batiste or seco silk......

ENVELOPE CHEMISE of muslin : lace trimmed ..

BATISTE CHEMISE; trimmed with lace yokes.

and embroidery. Values extraordinary at.

with deep yokes of lace. Greatly reduced

10.....

\$1 Kayser's Ribbed Vests

close out, choice at half

MUSLIN GOWNS; embroidered styles; reduced to

many styles from which to select. Wonderful val-

Satin or crepe de chine Camisoles .....

Muslin Petticoats, various styles ...

ENVELOPE CHEMISE Made of crepe de chine; built-up shoulders and straps; tailored styles, others with lace \$1.95

ENVELOPE CHEMISE Of wash satin or crepe de chine

CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS-In many different styles-some

-Formerly Priced Up to \$12.95!

An immense collection of over 500 Waists, absolutely sacrificed for a quick rid-

dance in order not to have to list them in our inventory. Embraced is every imaginable style, trimming and sleeve or neck effect, but colors are mostly in suit shades. A wide range of materials of excellent quality for selection. Waists that

were formerly priced two, three and four times the price, some worth even more;

\$1.45

\$4.95

Crepe de Chines

Taffetas

A Wonderful Pre-Inventory Sale of

Underwear-Great Savings!

Final Close-Out of WAISTS



606-08 Washington Av.,

### SKIRTS--WhileTheyLast

A restricted quantity of Wool Jer-sey and Wool Panierte Skirts, for-merly worth much more. Sacrificed at Kline's-Fourth Floor

A Great Before-Inventory Sacrifice of High-Grade

A Lot of Over 400 Pairs of



In fashionable materials, in styles for street or dress wear. Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the combined lot. Choice at half price and less.

### Low Shoes-Values to \$15!

pairs which we have assembled in one wonderful group. All sizes in the lot, but not in each style. Most of them with Louis heels. Sacrificed at.



## Spring HATS



Wonderful Values at the Specialized Price of

Our specialized \$5 section features for Saturday the very newest in smart flower and fruit-trimmed Hats, which combine style, quality and value to an unusual degree. Saiiors, pokes, turbans and off-theface models, in materials of gros de londre, crepe de chine, faille silk and fancy straws. Kline's-Second Floor



Never Such Reductions! Never Such Savings! Think of It!

Kline's - Main Floor

\$1.95 Knit Union Suits

Kayser make: colors of flesh and white; ankle-length style. \$1.00



Here is the most startling Coat news announced this season. Every Coat in this group, which numbers about 150, was taken from our regular lines, and as we never earry Coats priced under \$35, a minimum saving of \$21 is assured on every garment, with a possibility of a saving of \$36. They come in wanted cloth materials, plain or fur-trimmed, silk lined. By all means BUY NOW.



ANY Cloth Coat Choice of House-Values to \$175.

Store it away at the absurd price of ..

Plush Coats-Sacrificed \$91.95 Formerly Priced Up to \$60.00 .....

\$1.85

## A SALE!

S-K-I-R-T-S

-of Wool Plaids!

Values to \$15!

Wool Plaid Skirte for Spring that comprise a special under-priced purchase, combined with drastic reductions on Skirts from higher-priced lines. Side, box or knife-plaited styles; rich color combinations; new belt and pocket features. Skirts of quality truly amazing, at ....



The Greatest Reductions and the Lowest Prices in Years

Coney Coats—Values to \$100.00— \$39.75 In brown or taupe; 36-inch; self trimmed. Now

Bay Seal Coats-Values to \$199.75-Self cape collar and bell cuffs; 36-inch; now.

French Seal Coats—Values to \$375.00—\$144.75

Scarfs—Below Cost! Large animal shapes, in black, brown

Australian, Pitch and Kolinsky, Opossum and Stone-Marten Chokers, taupe and cross; blocked and lined Values Up to \$65.00 Values Up to \$100.00

\$ 12.50 to \$49

Eline's-Third Floor

Chokers-Below Cost!

From the Present Season's Selling

Values Up to \$85

Nothing excepted—nothing reserved. No matter what their former price; choice of any Suit remaining from the present season's selling at one sacrifice price. Finest materials, in etyles either strictly plain or richly for trimmed. Savings positively sen.50

Dresses-Less Than Half &

A close-out group of Silk and Cloth Drosses. Most of them are offered at but a fraction of the cost of materials at ..... Eline's-Fourth Floor.

Layer Cake, 64 delicious filling and cove maple icing, priced spec Saturday.

Other Cakes and Past



AN effort has been

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are listed the various

In this group are silvertone, frostglow desirable colors. So

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\$22.50 a

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Charge Purchases

Made the balance of the month, will appear on February state-

ments, payable in March.

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to \$15!



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Price of

ialized \$5 section Hats, which , quality and valsual degree. Sailurbans and off-thein materials of re, crepe de chine, d fancy straws.



## STIX, BAER & FULLER

Saturday Specials on

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Regulation Dresses, \$2.95 Of white galatea, with collars and emblems in colors. Sizes 6

Girls' Dresses, \$1.69

Gingham Frocks in plaids. checks, stripes and plain colors. Attractive styles. Sizes 6 to 14 years. (On Thrift Avenue.) Calendars, 10c Each

Fiction, 50c Volume

Over 500 volumes of fiction, mostly original editions. Such well known authors as Richard Harding Davis, Steward Edward White, Booth Tarkington, Edith Wharton and others are included.

Men's Shirts, 85c

Percale Shirts in a large selec-Marion Harland Sunday and terns. Made with soft turnback Household Calendars come at this price. (On Thrift Avenue)

On the "Squares"

Made of Tom Sawyer cloth, in plain colors and stripes. Middy, Russian Blouse, Norfolk and Oliver Twist styles are included, in sizes 3 to 9. (Square 16, Main Floor.)

Silk Combinations, \$2.98 Crepe de Chine Envelope Suits of good quality, made with builtshoulders and trimmed with Val. lace. All sizes. (Square 9, Main Floor)

Boys' Wash Suits, \$2.25 Sample Camisoles, \$1.19 Satin and Crepe de Chine Cam-isoles, representing a sample line. Made in tailored and lacetrimmed styles, with built-up or strap shoulders.
(Square 13, Main Floor.)

Pongee Waists, \$2.08 These come in tailored and attractively trimmed models, of fine quality pongee. Sizes 36

## Onyx Silk Stockings

A Sale of

WHF.N pure thread silk, full fashioned Hose of this wellknown brand come so priced, it is indeed an occasion for special noting. Each pair of Hose is first quality of fine thread and even weave. The Hose come in a full range of sizes, and in black, white, brown and gray. (Main Floor.)

## A Ruffled Net Vest

Is a Rejuvenating Touch

CRISP ruffled Vest can do wonders to a frock in making it appear fresh and new. Ruffled Vesting of sheer net, with Venise insertion, and edged with Valenciennes lace,

has collar bands to match and may be had in white or ecru. Priced \$1.25 to \$5 yard Pique Vests, \$1.00 Each

A tailored air distinguishes a suit that dis-

plays a Vest of white pique that has a collar attached to it.

Middy Ties, 89c For girls who wear regulation dresses, there are these good-

Organdie Collars & Sets, \$1, \$1.50 to \$2.50 Each Plain or lace trimmed Collars looking corded silk or messaline and Sets are especially attractive Middy Ties. The colors are black, navy, scarlet, white, green and vellow.

Special Purchase and Selling of

## Women's Winter Coats \$59.75 \$69.75 \$89.75

WE secured the most wonderful models that New York had to offer, and we have placed them on sale at extremely

moderate prices.

There are Coats of luella de luxe with nutria and squirrel collars. Coats of Bolivia with large beaver collars.
Coats of evora and vel de cygne with mole and Australian opos-

Coats with opossum collars. Wraps suitable for large as well as small women, and they may be had in the season's most desirable colors, including navy and black. (Third Floor.)

Saturday Specials in the

## Sale of Infants' Wear



GIRLS' white lawn Dresses, in many different models, hand-embroidered and fancy stitching; others lace trimmed; sizes 2 to 6 years.

At \$2.98 Girls' Dresses of dotted Swiss, voile and lawn, in cunning ruffled and hand-embroid-ered models, trimmed in colors; sizes 2 to

Boys' Rompers of solid colored cham-bray, trimmed with collar and belt of striped material, 2 to 6 year sizes.

At \$2.98 and \$3.98

Boys' Oliver Twist and Middy Suits of Devonshire, in solid colors and stripes, 2 to 6 year sizes.

At \$1.98 Girls' Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years; exceptional value.

At \$3.98 Handmade Philippine Dresses, beautifully embroidered and scalloped at neck and bottom, 2, 3 and 4 year sizes.

At \$1.50 Girls' Combination Suits, embroidery trimmed, 6 to 12 year



An Important Selling of

## "Premier" Silk Shirts

IN the way of Tailored Shirts, there is nothing better than the Premier make. They are of fine quality materials, made with the careful workmanship that so quickly distinguishes the highgrade from the mediocre. The special purchase that brings these to you at this sale price, are of

Crepe de Chine

Silk Broadcloth

Men's-wear Crepe

There are hundreds of striped color combinations shown in all three of the materials.

"Premier" Shirts are superior in quality. To have them offered at such a price, will be interesting news for every woman who wears tailored clothes.

# The February Sale of

For Misses and Children Begins Saturday On Main Floor We Offer

600 Pairs of "Kewpie Twin" Shoes For Misses, Children and Growing Girls

at \$2.95 \$3.95 and \$4.95 Pair

THESE Shoes are from the Juvenile Shoe Corporation, makers of the celebrated "Kewpie Twin" Shoes, and are nationally known for their intrinsic worth and for their lasts being adapted to the growing feet.

In the groups are included samples and model pairs, showing the highest grade of workmanship. The entire lot in this sale at less than pre-war prices.

## Misses' and Children's Shoes

This lot is the overproduction of a large Eastern maker, and represents many of their best lines. All are good styles and patterns. All sizes to 2 to select from. This offering is especially worthy of your attention.

Main Ploer.)



Layer Cake, 64c Three large white layers, with a

icious filling and covering of ole icing, priced special for Other Cakes and Pastries in (Main Floor.)

Extraordinary

Spring Hats

THE best values that could

grade millinery are to be had in

The Hats Are All of the

Very Latest Fashion,

We can confidently say that

these Hats are of a type and quality far superior to those

usually sold so early in the sea-

The assortment is wonderful

Sipper Hats trimmed in flow-

ers, scarf effects, feathers and

burnt ostrich-faille silk and taffeta Hats with hand embroid-

ery-straw combined with silk

and ribbons, in the soft effects

-cellophane Hats for dress

Sale begins at 9 o'clock Satur-

day morning. No exchanges and no mail orders filled. (Third Floor.

Cotton Fabric Middies

Specially Priced

GIRLS' Middies of jean, galatea and poplin-the trim tailored, comfortable sort of Mid-

and other well-known makes of Middy Blouses are included.

The Misses' Store Announces

Misses' Coats

\$22.50 and \$32.50

In this group are smart Coats of velour,

silvertone, frostglow and veldyne, in all the

desirable colors. Some have large soft col-

lars of self material; others are fur trim-

med. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

dies every girl loves-are offered at clearing sale prices. Jack Tar, Paul Jones, Saratoga

Correctly made and properly tailored these Blouses present an opportunity for real

The Final Clearing Sale on

Coats, Suits and Dresses

AN effort has been made to present in this special selling, values so appealing that this day will effect a complete clearance of the past season's merchandise. The garments offered are all of the high standard to be found always in this department. Following

Misses' Suits

\$29.50 and \$39.50

Here are found unusual values in Suits of

tricotine, velour, silvertone and duvet de

laine. Tailored styles, button trimmed, ripple effects and more elaborate Suits with

Misses' Dresses

at \$49.50

Street Dresses of tricotine and lovely

meteors, satins and Georgettes for after-

A Special Purchase of

Misses' Spring

Taffeta Dresses

at \$35.00

Attractive, youthful models, of brown

taupe, navy or black taffeta. Sizes 14 to

(Third Floor.)

noon wear. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Are Very Special

fur trimming. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

are listed the various groups of garments with their clearing sale prices:

son at such a low price.

every Hat is different.

this special selling Saturday.

possibly be offered in high-

irade

Today's Cost



Saturday the very mart flower and



ROGERS'

FRESH CALI. PORK

Franks, Polish,

LIVER SAUSAGE, per pound....10c

UINIULO GOOKERS I J for Z I U

Onlons Red, sound, dry; 5c | Lemons 300 size; 20c

Sweet Potatoes, Yellow, Ib.5c | Spinach, Ib.7c

CELERY Crisp. white 71c Rutabagas, lb. .2c

TURNIPS, 2 lbs. .5c CARROTS, lb. . ,3c

Beets, bunch . 5c | Cabbage Sound heads, per 120

CFC 216 size; sound, 97c 176 size; 97

65C Clean. 68C

CREAMO Pound 33C

CC Winesaps; 9 Lbs. 9 CC Green-

and not theory, that every drop of rich, nourishing Scott's Emulsion

is readily utilized by the system in building up strength.

NDIGESTION

MOVE TO CLEAN UP SPRINGFIELD

wear enough clothes to wad a shot

Vomen's League Declares War or Face Painting and Liquor. SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 28 .- A

bar; now priced Toilet Articles Shop-First Floor. leged sale of liquor at local frater nity dances attended by the sons Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 clared war on face painting, presen boys and girls in the boys and girl in the capital is alarming,"

Castile Soap, 85c a Bar

This is all pure white Castile Soap; specially good for the bath; regularly 97c a

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

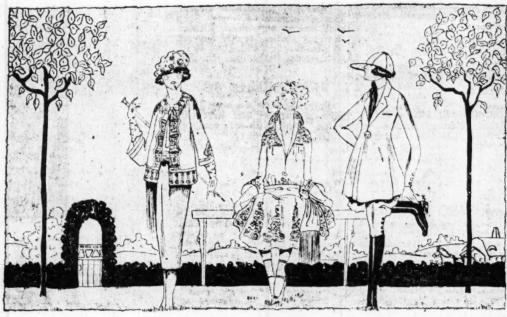
of the Month Will Appear on February Statements Payable March 1st.

Charge Purchases Made the Rema

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

If you couldn't come the first day, do not let tomorrow pass without attending the

Sale of Men's Fine All-Wool Suits



A Delightful Showing of

## Misses' New Spring Apparel

In readiness for your visit tomorrow. If you are one of the youthful enthusiasts of the Bridle Path come and see the

Attractive New Spring Riding Habits -in smartly tailored models with jauntily flared Coats-well reinforced with suede. Developed of velour checks, tweeds, herringbone, Scotch mixtures and flannel; sizes for girls, juniors misses and women Prices range from \$37.50 to \$98.50

New Spring Suits

For right now wear and for knockabout wear throughout the season the mannish tailored English tweeds and heather jerseys

The tricotines, twill cord and piquetine tailleurs in navy blue favor embroidery decoration in floss and beads and elaborate sashes. In box and belted models. Suit prices \$19.75 to \$175

New Spring Frocks Taffetas are in the majority among the new Frocks-certain of favor. Their piquant modes show long waistlines and full skirts. A dash of color here and there in trimmings make them even more typical of the Spring.

Smart Canton Crepes and Cloth Frocks of fine twills, heavily and beautifully embroidered, show the latest style features. Frocks are priced \$35 to \$165

Misses' Shop-Third Floor

### An Important Purchase and Sale of Girls' New Gingham and Chambray Dresses

Regularly \$3.55 \$ 7.95 Eight Pretty

MOTHERS—this brings a splendid opportunity to purchase your little daughter's Spring supply of school Frocks at a saving!

Girls will be proud of the attractive new styles and you will appreciate the excellent quality of material, their careful making-that they will tub and

Styles include short-waisted, long-waisted, straightline and bolero styles with self and patent leather belts. trimmings of contrasting color and yarn embroideries.

In solid colors, stripes, checks and plaids. Pretty Spring shades of blue, pink, tan, green, lavender, etc. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' and juniors' tailored and fur-trimmed Winter Coats; formerly \$25 to \$125. \$19.50 to \$83.34 Broken sizes 6 to 16 years.



The Basement Millinery Shop

Offers a Special Purchase for Saturday's Selling of

New Banded Sailors

for Spring

THE smart Spring Sailors in this assortment are regular \$5.00 and \$7.50 Hats -excellent values at their special low sale

Styles include straightlines, roll-brims and chin chins in various desirable sizes.

They are fine for downtown and tailored

Colors: Brown, navy, black, cherry, red and combinations of brown and white, red and white, navy and white and black and white.

Basement Millinery Shop.

A Special Sale of

## Matting and Fiber Suitcases

at Very Low Prices

M ATTING Suit cases, covered with heavy matting, good strong handles and brass lock, 16 and 18 inches. Specially priced, 80c and 90c

Fiber Suitcases, made on a bass wood frame, brass lock and bolts, reinforced corners and strong handles. Priced. each \$1.35, \$1.50 & \$1.65

On Sale First Floor Tables.

Including an Extra Pair of Trousers

THE big point of interest in this event is the fact that you get the same fine materials -the same smart styles that you have always found in Vanderyoort Suits, and in addition you get an extra pair of trousers which should practically double the length of service of your

And with this you pay a lower price than you formerly paid for a Suit of similar quality with only a single pair of trousers. These Suits are made of all-wool

cassimere, serge and flannel in just the patterns, colors and weights that a man would choose for immediate and Spring wear.

Tomorrow is the time to make your selection.

Men's Fine Overcoats, \$35

A limited number of smart Chesterfields, Ulsterettes and big warm Ulsters, made of dark Oxford gray overcoating offers unusually good values. These were formerly priced almost double the present selling price.

Buy one of them tomorrow.

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor

## Boys' Norfolk Suits Regularly \$22.50 and \$ 1 7.75 \$25.00, Special at

THESE are excellent values and the styles and fabrice will account to rics will appeal alike to mother and son. Splendid woolen mixtures with belted coats, some

with two pairs of trousers. Very special A Second Group of Suits Specially \$9.75

These Suits were formerly much higher priced and are made of fancy mixtures, in excellent models. The size range is broken, but the values are good.

Wash Suits at \$3.75

Clever little models for the of durable fabrics in good clean colorings. Mothers will

at \$1.95 tains several attractive models, and though the size range is broken, the values are exceptional.

Wash Suits

## Athletic Union Suits, \$1.45

The Well-Known "Kerry Kut" Union Suits for Men

IF YOU are one of the men who wears athletic underwear the year round, here is a big saving opportunity. If you will need new athletic Union Suits for Summer, buy your supply now and save a substantial amount on your purchase in this sale. Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor

· Men's Leather Belts, 38c Each or 2 for 75c

THESE Belts are in the tubular or bridle rein style in pin seal, calfskin, cowhide and walrus in black, gray or tan. Both slide and tongue buckles; sizes 30 to 42 inches. Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor

A Pre-Inventory Sale of

## Men's Skating Shoes \$6.95 a Pair

THOSE who frequent the skating rink will be interested in this special sale, as there are both black and tan Shoes made of good quality calfskin, with specially tanned soles which will hold your skates securely. These Shoes formerly sold for \$8 and \$9 a pair, special \$6.95 Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

Boys' Sleepers and Pajamas Special, \$ 1.85

THE flannelette is of splen-Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn trademarks, speak for the making. They are here in pink, blue and tan stripes, prettily trimmed with frogs. In one and two piece stylesspecial

The Boy's Shop Second Floor

## 8000 More "Planco" Cigars

for a Saturday Sale -provide another opportunity for men to buy this highgrade smoke at very much less than the regular price. We now have only one sizethe "Invincible" which is/ regularly priced 15c straight —sale price—box of 50 \$5.00 Box of 25 \$2.50 110 Priced, each

Other Specials Don Amaro, 3 for 200 box of 50 priced Royal Lancer; regularly 10e straight; now priced 2 for 15c-box of 50, priced

Smoking Tobacco

Velvet, 16-ounce tin, priced \$1.25 Tuxedo, 10-ounce

Cigarettes Murads, 100 in carton

priced Egyptian Deities, 100 in box, priced
Duke of York, 12 packages
31.50 in carton, priced Cigar Shop-First Floor

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Of velou tines, velvet jerseys, all l

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BOOK PRICES OPPOSED Sons, publishers, asking that the State be restrained from requiring them to sell text books at specified prices, began yesterday, were continued today before Federal Judge prices, began yesterday, were con-tinued today before Federal Judge Carpenter. The Illinos school book law re-

quires that publishing firms file classified lists of text books with the State officials. The law provides that the prices thus filed cannot be changed for five years after the date of filing. The publishers allege that the law operates to cause them loss of money, if adhered to. They state that prices of materials and other expenses involved in publishing the text books have increased to such an extent that they can no longer sell them profitably at the prices now on

German History Professor Dies. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Prof. Theodor Schelmann of the chair of history in the University of Berlin, and former personal adviser of former Emperor William of Germany, died in Berlin Wednesday, according to a dispatch to the London Times.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY Bulletin

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Here They Go! At Ridiculous Prices!

## **Entire Stock Coats!**

Values to \$25 C Cloth Coats Plush Coats

Values to \$40 C

Cloth Coats

Plush Coats

Values to \$55 \$ Plush Coats

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SPECIAL! A Few Goats to \$25 ... A limited number of high-grade, plain Cloth Coats

Last Day Reductions on

**WAISTS** 

Georgettes Pongees Tub Silks

Many new Spring Waists bought underpriced included. Regulation and overblouses. Long or short sleeves. New trimming effects.

Values to \$7.00

WAIST SPECIAL! 🖇 🗗 Just a few Georgettes, specially priced for to-



## **200 New Trimmed Hats**

For Saturday, the final day of our Pre-Inventory Sale, we offer this remarkable, collection of new Spring Hats at a price far below their actual worth. You will have to actually see them before you can appreciate how truly wonderful these values are.

Sailors Chinchins Pokes Turbans

Straw and Taffeta Straw and Crepe Novelty Braids All-Taffeta

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Cherry Gray Brown, Etc.

## **DRESSES**

At Terrific Last-Day Reductions

Dresses Up to \$35— (4 High-grade Winter Dresses of charmeuse, duvetyne, tricotine, tricolette, etc. Also new Spring taffetas and Georgettes bought greatly undrepriced.

Dresses Up to \$15-

Of velours, tricolettes, tricotines, velvets, satins, serges and jerseys, all late models. Wonderful values at this low price.

Petticoats and Bloomers— Petticoats of messaline, all laffeta, jersey or combinations. Bloomers are silk jersey, ankle length with double elastic

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Two Wonderful Offerings

Pure Silk and Fiber Lace Hose

With full fashioned leg, high spliced heel, double sole and toe. Colors, black, 500 cordovan, African brown and navy. Regular \$1.50 value. Special at ....

In plain silk, clocks of contrasting or self colors and lace clocks. Colors are black, white, cordovan and navy. Regular \$2.50 values, at.....

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Best Suits in Stock—Choice . Plain or fur trimmed Suits of rich materials.

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Saturday Will Be a Day of Record Values in This —the Greatest of All Our Sales **Choice of Our Finest** 



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Values Up to \$75



Suits and Overcoats made by three of America's foremost manufacturers of high-grade clothing. Every garment is made of the finest wool and all are hand tailored to the very last stitch. Suits made of all-wool cassimeres and pure worsteds in heavy weights and in medium weights that can be worn all the year round. Overcoats in the new styles so very popular this season. See them tomorrow sure. Compare them with garments sold elsewhere at double this price. You'll be convinced that these are the biggest values you've seen in years.

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Boys' \$15 2-Pants Suits

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When your cold or cough is re-

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Everybody's doing it.

When your cold or cough is relieved, take the remainder of the bettle home to your wife and babies, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children.

Eather pretty wall. Adopted here about the law in the last 11 months than I learned about pictures in 10 years." He said that his immediate purpose following settlement was to get 48 hours' sleep.

Settlement is understood to have been along the lines of the original agreement as interpreted by Koplar.

### **D**NEUMONIA

Send at once for a physician, but begin immediately "emergency" treatment with Vicks. This

## KOPLAR SETTLES SUITS OVER PICTURE HOUSES

Announces He Has Received Substantial Payment in \$1,350,000 Deal.

Harry Koplar of 5511 Pershing avenue, who last March delivered possession of 19 motion picture theaters in St. Louis which he controlled to the Missouri Famous-Players' Every Druggist in U. S. In-Corporation, and thereafter because structed to Refund Price While a party to eight different law suits You Wait at Counter if Relief over payment for the theaters, said Does Not Come Within Two today that he had received a substantial payment on the theaters and had come to an amicable agreement

The suits have been dismissed.

The purchase price announced as The sensation of the year in the the time of the deal was \$1,350,000 drug trade is Aspironal, the two-minute cold and cough reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the high- which he entered 10 years ago with - est authorities, and proclaimed by a 5-cent tent show at Fifteenth and

agreement as interpreted by Koplar.
The transfer was chiefly leaseholds and included fee to only a few of the theater buildings.

Would Have People Vote on War.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Ultimate abolition of the War and Navy Departments and establishment of the State Department as an "international department of good will" are included in the declaration of principles formulated by the Association to Abolish War. The association Jan Used Yearly | also would make declaration of war | depend upon the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the people.



The Store for ALL the People

\$2.50 Chamoisette Gloves \$1.45





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At a price squaled for such styl nodels

Think of it! 1500 smart creations that are in right now to wear Spring costume.

1500 Hats in such a variety that you are sure to find one you. And they're different dividuality of an exclusive en are charming Hats of

> Fruit and Flowered Hats Visca Braids

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Second Floor

Novelties



Saturday-An Extraordinary Advance Sale of

## Girls' Spring Wash Dresses

That presents hundreds of practical new Spring Wash Frocks for all girls from 7 to 16 years.

**New Spring Dresses** Carefully chosen with the needs and wishes of girls from 8 to 14 years foremost in mind.

Model Illustrated at \$2.95 Is fashioned of good quality gingham, in beautiful plaid designs with collar, cuffs and fancy pockets of contrasting material and colors; neatly finished with silk stitching. Attract-

Model Illustrated at \$3.95

Now in Progress-Our Annual Sale

Presenting extreme values on the newest and

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for Spring, 1921, in two

\$10 and \$12

Shoes

New Shoes

Former \$7 to \$9 Values

\$7.50

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trimmed, plain tai-

lored, belted and

loose back models,

in sizes for women

remarkable groups.

every wanted leather.

in this wonderful grou

Is made of fine quality gingham, in neat white and yellow check; the waist is neat ly trimmed with silk embroidery and self of self color piped in blue; also many other pretty models of plaids and checks. Sizes 8 to 14

of 400 Winter

Coats

Originally

\$22.50 to \$30.00

This wonderful group

includes Coats of Sued

ine, Velour, Silvertone

and fine cords, in all

this season's newest

styles and colors. Many

one-of a kind Coats

also included at \$15.

**New Wash Dresses** Original \$2.00 to \$3.00 Values

Smart new models fashioned of good quality ginghams, chambrays and novelty fabrics, in attractive plaids, tions. Sizes 6 to 14.

White Middy Dresses Originally Priced \$3.95

A smart model with separate pleated skirt, underwaist attached and separate middy in co-ed style, with neat black middy braid, made of good quality white jeans. Sizes

box pleated collar and tons; others in new styles and colors. Sizes Model Illustrated at \$5.95

New Flapper Styles

super-critical miss of 12 to 16 years.

Model Illustrated at \$4.95

Is a combination of plaid and solid shade gingham, youthful belted style with box pleated collar and cuffs, novelty but-

Designed particularly to please the

Is a new Spring flapper style of fine quality gingham, in solid yellow shade with lavender sash, neat stitching in faney design on waist collar, also large pearl buttons, collar and cuffs of white organdie., included are many other attractive models in plain shades \$5.95

A Coat Sale Men's and less. They're sec but the imperfections That brings our customers scores of

finest fur-trimmed, silk-lined Winter Coats originally priced \$45 to \$65; on our Second Floor Saturday at..... A group of full-cut, well-made Coats that appeal to

women of smart taste and refinement. A fine selection of the season's newest Winter colors, beautifully fash-Bolivia Frostglow Velour

Duvet de Laine Silvertone Suedine Polo Cloth Mixtures

There are belted and straightline models, flare back and wrappy Coats. Som touches of embroidery or braid, others with deep cape collars of self-material fur, among which are

Australian Opossum French Seal

Sizes for Women and Misses.

Natural Raccoo Nutria Dyed Opossum

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Beautifully made of splendid crepe de fects, and twoin-one collars small tucks, finished with fancy. pearl butflesh, navy and

Pick the best, be your own salesman, none reserved. Out they go! Coats for men of every build and every size.

### An Actual Saving of From \$10 to \$20 and Even More

For no other reason than that we must make room for Spring clothing. The Coats are in an endless array of smart styles-big, soft, warm ulsters, formfitting Coats, some with velvet collars, others with self collars, conservative and belted models. Every popular material, all colors.

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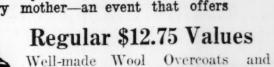
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Boys' \$12.00 Serge Suits at Smart, serviceable Serge Suits. splendidly tailored and trimmed. Sizes

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Beaded and Embroidered Long Waisted Styles

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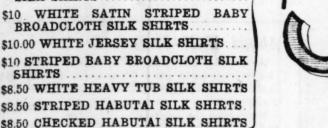
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NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Seventy of the advisory council of the na- was 24 for every thousand among busand babies and 10.000 mothers tional organization for the public those who had prenatal care, while

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10,000 Deaths From Child Birth. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, member City the rate for infants born dead HOUSE COMMITTEE FOR EARLY ted from child birth in the United health nursing, declares in a state- the rate was 45 where such care was tates last year for want of nursing.

Pednetion Proposed With That in View, Says Report—Appropria-tion Cut to \$328,861,123.

50,000 regulars, the army approriation bill, reported to the Houses day, carried a total of \$328.861,123, reduction of \$63,637,242 from curnt had asked for \$692.811,870.

The Philippine Scouts, numbering about 6500 men, 2500 flying cadets and 14,000 commissioned officers, are not included in the 150,000 total. thony said last night President-ele Harding favored a force of 150.00



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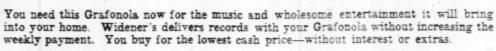
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## Retraction and Apology

### To the Buying Public:

On various dates subsequent to December 27th, 1920, there appeared in newspapers located in cities where the Newark Shoe Stores Co, does business, advertisements announcing fire sales based upon fires which occurred in Wilmington. Delaware, and Baltimore, Maryland.

The facts upon which this copy was based were not called to the attention of the undersigned until Thursday, January 13th. 1921, when the matter was called to my attention by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

The biggest asset of the Newark Shoe Stores Co. is the confidence of the buying public which it has gained and held through the years, and under no circumstances will we knowingly permit that confidence to be destroyed or in any respect impaired. It has been our practice to deal fairly with the public, and we propose that that practice shall continue.

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The fire sales have, of course, been discontinued and we desire again to emphasize the fact that we think more of our reputation with the buying public than we do of money they leave on our counters.

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We appreciate keenly the action of the Associated Advertising Clubs in bringing this matter to our attention as we will also appreciate the action of any individual anywhere at any time bringing to our attention anything which will aid and assist us in further protecting what, as I have said before, is our biggest asset—the confidence of the buying public, which, in plain English, means what the public thinks of us. We are very jealous of our reputation and will go to any extreme to protect it.

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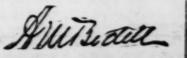
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## ECONOMIST ASSAILS 'OPEN SHOP" POLICY

Dr. Edward T. Devine Says It Would Be Disastrous if in Effect Generally

Dr. Edward T. Devine of New ork, associate editor of "The Surer four lectures, the first of which was at the City Club today on "Labor and the Public Interest," expressed the opinion that if the "open shop" policy was carried into effect generaster for the nation.

He advocates the elimination of ertain complications and the organizing of industry so that the or over the workers will have a legitimate voice of A perfect cut blue in its control. "The best possible way of giving the workers a voice in the control of industry is either to give the workers representation on the boards of managers of the various institutions," he said, "or to alow collective bargaining of the vorkers through their unions. The pen-shop campaign is a fight to creak down any representation on the part of the workers in the mangement of industry. I regard it as strict fight on the unions to kill offective bargaining. I do not beeve the campaign is an honest fight or the American principle of full pportunity.

licy manufacturers and business destroy the union, and that the nions will still be allowed to exist. When you don't do business with a really does not exist.

"Must Have Interest in Work." Unless labor is given more voice the control of industry we cannot xpect greater production. There ave a greater interest in the work. here have been too many slackers mong the workers, who do less than they are paid for doing, and hese can only be eliminated, in my st and loyalty to industry by makg them a party to the management of the bankers and the business men co-operate and work to the enof giving labor fair representation. Touching on wages for workers farmer could be hepled and lane

alues maintained at the present el was for the purchasing power the American worker to stay up. "The tendency toward a decrease n wages has been a large factor in the decrease in the prices paid for arm products," he said. "I believe that many of the industrial institus are taking advantage of presen ditions and the unemployment no suffering among the wor asses living conditions must co wn faster than wages, and I do elieve the time has arrived yet for cutting of wages."

How to Solve Problems.

Devine said that to successsolve the labor problems, the t thing necessary was the elimiion of vagrants or professions dicants; the rich idlers, whom classes as parasites and a burden industry; the profiteers, who obin rewards out of all proportion to heir services; the employment of sickly or unhealthy persons in indus-ry; child labor, and the underpaid atshop" worker.

He will speak tonight on "Our oreign Obligations" at Lindenwood llege at St. Charles. Tomorrow on he will speak at a luncheon of he Town Club, and tomorrow eve-ning before the Faculty Club of ashington University.

Dr. Devine was special agent of he American embassy at Petrograd n 1916. He served as general sec-retary of the New York Charity Oranization Society for 15 years.

First Aid Award to Brakeman.

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—The first aid rize award of \$100 from the Wilm Howard Taft fund of the Amercan Red Cross for the best first aid work rendered by railroad men dur-ing 1920 was presented yesterday to Edward J. Gagnon of this city, a rakeman on the Boston & Albany Railroad. Gagnon used a leather thong attached to his switch key as ourniquet on a fellow brakeman ho had been severly injured by illing underneath a train.



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Senate and House Committees at Joint Session Hear Four Measures Discussed.

Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28 .-

The fight on workmen's compensaion legislation in the Legislature this time will follow three lines, it was evidenced at the joint hearing louse Workmen's Compensation ployers and employes on four bills

tremes is an alliance between the Missouri Federation of Labor and the Associated Industries of Missouworking for a compromise meas-

Four Bills Considered.

Compensation Committee, representing a group of Kansas City employ ers, and the other by the Associated Industries of Missouri and the Missouri Federation of Labor.

In the main the measures pre sented by the Central Union bodies of Kansas City and St. Louis seek

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g, eight of them representing vari ous branches of organized labor, one the insurance interests of Kansas and six, employers. Eight ad-

Some Spirited. Tilts. merits of the various measures. inged around the arguments

associated industries are ne

wer in its maximum weekly benestates and that its cost would be and four-tenths per cept over that contemplated in the old bill. He charged that the clause relating t rmer service men had been inserted the latter measure for the purpose

sire such a clause, he added St. Louis Speakers Heard.

The St. Louis speakers at the hearing, besides Phillips, included Elimer Donnell, secretary of the Associated Industries: W. P. Mason of the International Shoe Co.; F. Henry, secretary of the Shoe Manufacturers' Association: T. E. Ehlenbeck. Union, and O. E. Jennings of the International Brotherhood of Elec trical Workers, who also spoke the president of the Metal Trades

R. T. Woods, president of the Fed. eration of Labor: W. W. Scott of the Legislative Board of that organiza ish, representing Kansas City insur The next hearing will be held next



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Audience Startled When Coloratura Soprano Breaks Forth in Aria From "Aida."

By RICHARD L. STOKES. F a canary bird, twittering its delicate roulades, were suddenly to peal forth with a trumpet fan-fare, one would be little more asounded than when Mme. Luisa Coliseum last night, plunged

and aria, "L'insana parela," from 'Aida." A coloratura soprano, devoted al her life to the graces and exquisite ragilities of song, venturing in the heroics of dramatic opera! iva whose art has seemed to gush orth as unreflectingly as that of a ightingale, hazarding one of the nusic. Small wonder that, as the amiliar piano prelude rang forth many sat tense with amazement and

The amazement increased as the antatrice proceeded to give no com us enterprise. Her voice has no of course, the volume which could compete with the thunders of a that had been unsuspected. On the other hand, what dramatic soprane ould rival this miraculously dulcet

Most startling of all was the ex-pressiveness with which the soliloquy was delivered. Rapture and despair vere indicated with arresting sininjature rather than a heroic canass; and the last plaintive sighs of he music, how often have they been

and that, in addition to the eria Rusticana."

n fact, to be the most effective num ion, perhaps, of the mad scene from er the singer returned to the realing ne portamenti, the swells-compris-

e set at rest, for the present, that the remains, in her own field, one of hiefly from comparison not wit e Tetrazzini of a decade ago. On f the chief differences seems to b times troubles the flow of her

selled with such brilliant energy and otes-like the D in Lama's E-flat in the mad scene-have taken on something of strain, instead of their pristine effortlessness.

A Phenomenal Gift. ture happens to hit upon the crea tion of a perfect musical instrument in the human frame. It will be remembered how many centuries man required to evolve a consummate instrument like the violin; and even today, with all the specifications available, he cannot equal the mas-terpieces accomplished by a handful of artisans, during a brief period, in the little town of Cremona. And where man may proceed by science nature works by haphazard accident

There must be a multitude of aus picious coincidences to make a great singer. The resonating chambers of skull and chest must happen to be of the exact shape and dimensions to supply the overtones which endow a voice with purity and beauty; with naturally vigorous and flexible, with the exquisitely poised nervous and muscular control to animate thein; a powerful torso to provide motive energy; a perfect ear, and many other things, including musical genius and opportunity for training. There is little doubt that Tetrazzini has been and is one of these fortunate strokes of nature.

By all accounts, the diva sang much better last night than she did year ago at the Coliseum. By the same token she no longer found it necessary to invoke so much of the vaudeville which helped her over difficult places on the former visit. There were a few kisses blown to the audience, some bits of by-play with her companions on the pro gram, some asides chattered to per-sons in the front row, and a little pantomime to show that she found the auditorium chilly. But mostly she attended rather strictly to the business of singing.

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coloratura aria, "Caro Nome," from after she had warmed to the task. "Rigoletto," which was scarcely The passage-work seemed somewhat equal to what she accomplished later. Continued on Next Page.

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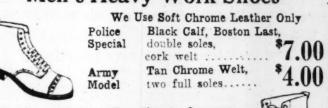
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Mrs. Herrold A. Haeussler of 3117 Russell avenue gave a reception to-day in compliment to Mmes. Thomas Loy, Alexander Becker and Harry

Mrs. H. Clay Pierce and her sister, Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond, were in St. Louis briefly yesterday, and departed last night for Pasadena, Cal., where they plan to spend the remainder of the winter. They arrived Wednesday from New York for a visit with their father, Maj. William Russell Prickett, at Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hall of Hotel Warwick are spending a few weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Daisy E. Balson of 7134 Perhing avenue will entertain with a
luncheon and matinee party tomorrow in compliment to her daughter,

The mark will

Mr. and Mrs. William
Westmoreland place will depart tomorrow for Chandler, Ariz., where Miss Edith Balson. The guests will be Washington University classmates

Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, at the Delmar boulevard will be at home Sunday afternoon in honor of their the benefit of their philanthropic son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and fund. Mrs. Walter V. Wolff.

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ington, D. C., who is the guest of

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An informal dance is planned for

The Mozart Dramatic Club will

Mrs. A. Cohn of 5204 Cabanne

venue entertained with an informal tea today in compliment to her daughter, Miss Matilda Cohn. The

guests were members of Miss Cohn's sorority, Phi Delta Omega. Mrs. Ernest Swain of Plymouth,

N. H., who has been the guest of her father, Henry F. Niedringhaus of

3327 Pershing avenue, for several

weeks, will depart for her home on Sunday. Tomorrow afternoon she will entertain informally at bridge for a few friends.

Mrs. Roscoe Parsons and Miss Jane E. Parsons, St. Regis Apartments, who are at present in Atlantic

The third motion picture matinee

at the Delmar Theater under the aus-

pices of the Churchwomen's Club

will be given tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. The fourth and final show of

The Riverview Club will give a for-

mal dinner dance tomorrow evening for members and their friends.

The Catholic Women's Association

evening at the Planters Hotel at

6:30. Miss Eugenia Dussuchal is

chairman of the Entertainment Committee and the following will serve on the Reception Committee: Mmes.

James Grace, Charles, Parker, Rob-

ert A. Crabb, James McCabe, Frank

Josephine Gratiaa. Christine La

La Bee, James Flood, T. Gandee; the Misses E. Dussuchal, Anna Polnake,

will give a banquet next Wednesday

the series will be given on Feb. 5.

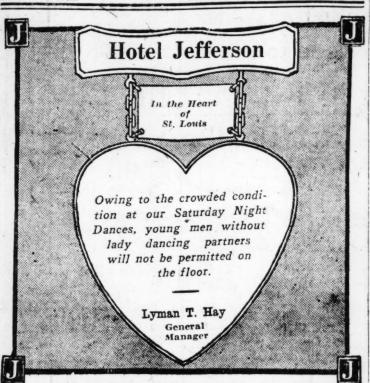
City, will return next week.

Estelle Murphy, JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED M. Agnes Brennan, Bertha M. Donnelly, Minnie Marcks, M. Ernst, Mary McNamara, Mary Fogarty, Blanche McCoy, Theresa Wangler, Norene Hagney, Alice Brannigan, Mary Camenzind, Sylvia blurred; and she omitted the sky-Ollie Kaiser, Gladys Marshall.



Rachota, Mary McCabe, Mary Jenkins, Eugene Langenvin, Orvella would once have taken with the acoustics of the auditorium permit the gallery. Carle, Mildred Shortel, Mamie Noonan, Stella O'Brien, Mary Mullen
Nonie Wilson, Kate Cook, Anna
Koutman, Method Stella Cook, Anna
Koutman, M Fox, Adele Lutz, Jeannette Wilson,
Ollie Kaiser Core, Anna which are incomparably hers.
Three fine songs in Italian Three fine songs in Italian fol-

lowed; and in Quaranto's "Se fossi" she gave an example of the messa di The Midland Valley Country Club voce which has become one of her has announced an informal dinner chief reliances—a long-held note bedance to be given tomorrow evening ginning pianissimo, swelling to forte,



all with the most geometrical sym- judgment, seem highly capable permetry. Her encores were a new formers, as did Francesco Longo, a "Serenata," by Tosselli, and two songs the piano. The concert was for the INTO DRAMATIC SONG Continued From Preceding Page.

weirdly phrased English, "Some- benefit of Father Caesar Spigardi's where a Voice Is Calling," and "The free school for Italian orphan chil Last Rose of Summer."

She was assisted by Max Gegna, and most of the boxes, and occupied and most of the balcony, a Russian 'cellist; and J. Henri Bove, about two-thirds of the balcony

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Mrs. Ida L. Gregory Tells of Being in Company of Mrs. Peete After June 2, 1920.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 28 .-Mrs. Ida L. Gregory, assistant Judge

and Clerk of the Juyenile Court at Denver, testified yesterday for the prosecution in the trial of Mrs. Louise L. Peete, charged with the murder of Jacob Charles Denton, whose body was found buried in a sealed room in the cellar of his home last September.

Mrs. Gregory said she was a joint enant with Mrs. Peete in the Denton ome from June 2 to 30, 1920, during which time she was "almost al-ways in the company of" the defend-She had arranged to move into the house May 31, Mrs. Gregory testifled, but was delayed by Mrs. Peete until the afternoon of June 2, on the morning of which day the State charges Mrs. Peete killed Denton and buried his body in the cellar of his home.

The witness said Mrs. Peete told er, when she telephoned regarding oving into the house May 31, that plumber was fixing the stove and would be impossible for her to ocowing day, according to Mrs. Greg-ry, Mrs. Peete said Denton was noving out and that it would be all ight for Mrs. Gregory to move in.

Reference to Call From Denton. In the next few days, Mrs. Gregty over the failure of Denton to mmunicate with her. Later, Mrs. regory said, Mrs. Peete said she had een called to a hotel by Denton, who wished her to help him sign some hecks, his arm being injured. Subsequently, according to Mrs.

the defendant told her Denton had deft the house June 1 in company with a woman with whom he had quarreled throughout the night. This woman, the witness stated Mrs. Peete told her, was walting on the porch the night of May 31, when Denton and Mrs. Peete re-James Crowhurst testified he was

employed by Mrs. Peete to repair a heater in the house. "Mrs. Peete asked me once if could fix the cellar so no one could get into it," Crowhurst said. "I said

could, but nothing was done about Tells of Sale of Men's Clothing. Crowhurst testified Mrs. Peete had asked him to list the Denton residence for sale for \$25,000. He detailed visits he made to the house at

"She asked me if I could fix the house so nobody could get into the basement." he continued. "I said I uld, but she didn't have it done." "On July 10 last she told me Denton had lost an arm. She also said his relatives were jealous of her because of the position she occupied in

to sell and some to keep. She said Denton had wanted them given to a charitable institution, but that she thought they were too good for that. I gave her the money I got for those

At the close of the direct examination of Crowhurst the District Attor-ney asked him: "Have you ever been

onvicted of a felony?"
"No, sir," replied Crowhurst, "but have pleaded guilty of a felony to

### MAN'S DEATH ATTRIBUTED TO CONDUCTOR'S CARELESSNESS

A Coroner's jury investigating the death of Albert L. Neuman, 34 years old, of 7328 Virginia avenue, a photo engraver, who died Wednesday from a complication of heart trouble and the effects of a fractured leg, suffered Jan. 5 when he attempted to board a moving street car, today returned a verdict of criminal care-lessness against W. E. Butts, 514A Eiler street, conductor of the car from which Neuman fell.

It was established at the inquest that Neuman and August Valheimer, 127 West Koeln street, a friend, at-tempted to board a Bellefontaine car slowing down at California and Gas-conade street, when Butts gave the signal to go ahead before the men had boarded the car, throwing Neuman to the street.

Girl, 11, in Graduating Class.

Among the 20 pupils of the Pestalozzi School who will be graduated tonight is Henrietta Affelder, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Affelder of 1722 South Broadway. Henrietta began school at the age of 6 years and is the youngest member of her class. She will enter McKinley High School immediately. Graduation exercises will be held at 8 o'clock at the Markham femorial. Menard and Julia street

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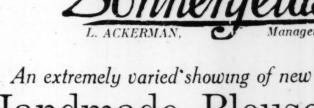
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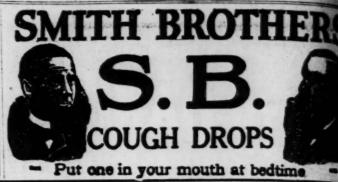
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## INTERCHURCH MEN WANT STEEL REPORT PUBLISHED

Members of Commission Before Senate Committee Advocate Enactment Into Law of Proposal to End 12-Hour Day.

Report Prepared by Council.

Bishop McConnell said, by an edi-

Bishop McConnell said a press sum-

mary was given out July 28 and in

October the report was published in book form. Objection was made, he

"They protested very vigorously

was W. S. Horner of the National

John D. Rockefeller, said Bishop

The report itself was worked out,

Dairy Products Subject to WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Public- both sides were heard. The witness ty and legislation are desired by the said the opportunity was given. Interchurch Commission of Inquiry which investigated the steel strike of 1919. It is sought to have the report submitted by that body printed torial council. While Blankenhorn, REQUIRE 18 INSPECTORS will be made to have the recommendations contained in that report finished report. enacted into law. It was recom-mended by the commission that a special Federal commission be set up for the iron and steel industry Make Recommendations as and that this commission be charged with bringing about conferences between workers and employers in order to abolish the 12-hour day and steel men.

October the report was published in book form. Objection was nade, he said, to its publication. Among those who objected were two Pittsburg steel men. seven-day week, readjust wages and steel men. establish a permanent means of conference for the industry. Further, McConnell. One of them, he said, mitted to the Public Welfare Com-mitted to the Public Welfare Com-wittee of the Board of Aldermen, with a view to regulation or aboliwith a view to regulation or aboliaffect of the Board of Adams the tion, the activities of "under cover" Manufacturers. The other was several proposals for improving the tion, the activities of "under cover" Follanbee, a leading steel man. The de- men or "labor detective" agencies,

Members of the inquiry commisnd the changes be made by sion yesterday appeared before the with Rockefeller.

The chief suggestions are for city Senate Committee on Education and Senator Keny Inspection of Southern Illinois farms inspection of Southern Illinois farms and an embargo on milk not proper and an embargo on milk not proper. Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburg, chairman of the five report. By produced, the increase of the butter of the increase of t

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which provides for the application "There is now being established a be added to the present ordinance and granting of permits, it is sugbacteriological subdivision for the prohibiting the transfer of any milk, tory of the Division of Health and it is estimated cream or buttermilk intended for per month. require such permits to be for a calthat this office will be able, with possale from one receptable to another
on any street, alley or thoroughfare
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cent by weight. We would recommend that this standard be raised to
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B. H. Rawl, assistant chief of the
Bureau of Animal Industry of the
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# BREWERY UNIONS

Senator Phipps wanted to know if gaged in Making Beverages Rejected by Vote of the Employes.

NOT INVOLVED

Hire, Discharge and Lay Off Men Without Interference From Unions.

The result of a vote by the 3000 with Rockefeller.

Senator Kenyon read excerpts sentatives of the unions.

For Food Bureau.

A work so important as the liam Z. Foster, who was prominent vision of food, cream, milk and in the strike, had anything to do ment," he said. "We have found ment contracts, abrogating those milk products it is necessary in order with the preparation of the report.

"Mr. Foster had absolutely noththat this work may be properly done,"

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## MISSOURI BAR AGAINST CHANGE IN ASSOCIATION HEAD LABOR CONTRACTS CRITICISES COURTS Experts With "Moderate Regulatory Power"

Proposal of Firms Now En- Col. Francis M. Curlee Favors Strict Law Enforcestraint of Crime.

SAYS CRIMINALS

Employers Want Power to Declares Real Remedy Can Only Be Brought About lic Sentiment.

Association of Sheet and Tin Plate members of the affiliated unions in the brewing industry here, on the Follanbee, a leading steel man.

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Col. Curlee said the reason the United States "enjoys" the reputa-

## NATIONAL MARKETING BOARD SUGGESTED BY HOOVER TO LIMIT "FUTURE" TRADING

Favored Over Law Putting Inflexible Limitation on Market Operations.

ment as the Surest Re- By the Washington Correspondent "On the other hand, I have the of the Post-Dispatch.

ARE ENCOURAGED trading in grain, was suggested by a lowering price, especially men who States Food Administrator, at a rethread committee gambling. Hoover thereby such a recurb grain-market gambling. Hoover thought that the evils of the present Through an Aroused Pub- speculative system could be attacked more effectively through a board with "moderate regulatory A severe criticism of the criminal operations. He expressed the belief that some provision and of the courts which sales.

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feeling that very large volumes WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- A na- short selling that are deliberately tional marketing board of experts, intended to depress the price result in considerable injury and loss to men, particularly farmers, who are and consumer, and to limit "future" not in a position to hold as against trading in grain, was suggested by have outstanding obligations. They Herbert Hoover, former United have outstanding obligations. They have forced into liquidation, and grain are forced into liquidation, and grain cent hearing of the House Agricul- is brought into the market that tural Committee on pending bills to would not normally flow there, and

> "If you take the grain trade by and large you will find that the vast proportion of those men are engaged business whose actions tend to de-preciate in the public mind the charto arrive at some voluntary basis of

Constructive Board Needed.

"In any event, if it were in the introduced in the Legislature at the hands of some kind of a board who instance of the Missouri State

hedging market, is very wide.

We were met conditative will be an expense for the control of the process. It is set only a few or meetings of the section (see richling to food, milk and its products not be an expense of the first of the form of the important of the process. The process of th real object of that legislation is to line other words, if we define terms of the purpose of discussion and you with the state Building and Loan with refer-"Can a man sell and hedge unless ence to an option that has not the Supervisor, also are being circuthere is some speculator that wants backing of the commodity and call lated. to buy?" asked Congressman McKinwe were limiting the speculative Phillips' opinion states that the Lincoln Housing Trust was organized.

# BODY EXEMPTIONS

State League of Building Associations Circulates Financial Report of Lincoln Housing Trust.

PROMOTERS SAID TO PROFIT MOST

Statement Says Loans Have Been Made on 14 Certificates and That 1650 Are

Awaiting Turns. By a Staff Correspondent of the JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan 27 .-Bills designed to repeal the law

restrictions placed on investment companies have been

He emphatically denied that William Z. Foster, who was prominent in the strike, had anything to do with the preparation of the report.

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## The Wrestler Who Uses Both Headlock and Toe Hold Ought to Be Able to Make Both Ends Meet

## Hoppe Until Cue **Champion Relents**

line Titleholder.

DALY PRAISES EUROPEAN

Timer Thinks Visitor Will Revolutionize Game.

my opinion, is the greatest player On the known form. Jacks is a this side of the hereafter. I have first-class man. He has faced Chaney

ager, in common with the accepted theory of managerial ethics, was the professional grouch. He was very much annoyed by state-ments, said to have been made by ager, that Hoppe had posted a forfeit the ring. He has fought in the first round.

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Benjamin, the champion's man.

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"Horemans will play Hoppe on July 4, if that suite his convenience." sidering the size of the gate; he

WAIDNER IS SLATED FOR

national meeting, to explanatory letter:

here today to elect officers, discuss mational tennis questions and instruct delegates to the national meeting, to be held in New York, Feb. 5.

Harry Waidner is a candidate for revelection as president of the organization. His name has been submitted by the Nominating Committee. The nominations for directorships ane: Henry C. Wicks Jr. Cleveland, Oil J. G. MacKay and C. F. Davis, Indianapolis; C. W. Boltwood, Grand Rapids, and N. H. Imbush, Milwaukee, B. F. Thorward, Cleveland, and N. H. Bowen, Detroit, are named as vice presidential candidates.

Plans for membership drives in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin will be discussed at today's meeting.

PHILLIES DICKERING FOR CHARLEY HERZOG

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28.—Charles Buck" Herzog, second baseman, recently released unconditionally by the Chicago Nationals, does not expect to quit baseball, but he says he will not talk business before the schedule meeting of the National League at New York, next month.

It is said Manager Donovan of the Philadelphia Nationals is dickering Palladelphia Nationals is dickering with Herzog. Other major league offers are said to have been made-

KENRICK DEFEATS W. M. A. FOR ITS NINTH VICTORY Kenrick High School wen its minth successive game yesterday afternoon wien it defeated Western Military Anademy on the Kenrick court. The sure was 21 to 14.

Center Duggan stood out as the

oring star by contributing five field tale. Fite of Western led the cade: Kenia. Fite of Western led the cade: scorers.

Kenrick got off to a long lead, the first period ending with the locals hulding a 17-te-6 advantage. Western two ted to a defensive game in the second half and held Kenrick to two field gods.

112 Teams in Pin Event. The entry for the city scratch bowing tournament, which is to be held the dein Jr. alleys, starting Feb closed last night. The tabulations ow that there will be 119 five-man ams. 231 two-man teams and 445 dividuals in the competition. The arry total breaks all previous records.

## Belgian to Trail Rugged Kid Bandy Faces Skilled British Boxer in Freddie Jacks Invited Here For

Horemans to Return Next Fall, St. Louis Fighter Opposes Briton Who Has Held His Own With Best Featherweights in This Country-Only Setback Due to Enemy's Trickery, Manager Charges.

By John E. Wray.

Kid Bandy, a heart-of-oak lightweight boxer, who always enters the letic directors to be used in a special Like Gallagher, New York Old- ring fit to battle for a kingdom, will oppose a scientific scrapper of the Brit- invitation or open relay race at the ish school tonight at the Coliseum, where he will face Freddie Jacks, holder of the Lonsdale belt, indicative of the English championship in his NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—You have instead with commendable restraint while the representatives of Willie Bandy, always in good physical.

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Coliseum Program

SEMIWINDUP-Mike O'Donnell

Francis Gymnasium, S. p. m. Concordia Seminary va. Rolla. at Holy Cross Hall S. p. m. McKinley High vs. Soldan, at

PINE ST.

Be Sure You

Have the Right

Bandy, always in good physical !. Hoppe and Edouard Horemans have condition, has prepared even more aired their views on the proposed rigidly than usual for this bout, as match for the world's balkline bil- he had expected to meet Andy Chan-ilard championship. Now, hear from ey, a boy with a punch as well as Maurice Daly of New York, himself science. The substitution of Freddie a former match play star, who has Jacks at the eleventh hour, due to seen billiard champions come and go Chaney's illness, seems to detract for more years than he cares to men-from the match only in that Chaney her gained popularity here through Horemans will beat Hoppe as his quick knockout of Kabakoff. sure as they make the match," he whereas Jacks is making his initial sald yesterday. "The Belgian, in appearance.

list seed wery confidence in his ability to beat line addition he has now competing for the right to oppose Johnny Kilbane for the ion of a man who should and does know billiards second to none. Further, it is the unbiased opinion of a man who has no interest—personal or otherwise—in either champion or challenger.

The proof of the right to oppose Johnny Kilbane for the windup, of Mike O'Donnell and Charley Stapp, two husky near-middle with the four men believed to have with the four men believed to have host chance with Kilbane—Jinmy de Foe, Danny Frush, Charlie Beecher and Andy Chaney.

Ouestion as to Richards' Victory.

Light on "Kayo" Record of Dayton Fighter.

By way of shedding further light on the treatment accorded Freddie Jacks in Davion, O., where the Brit-RE-ELECTION AS PRESIDENT ish boxer met Blockie Richards last CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The Western December and again last Monday. Awn Tennis Association is meeting the today to elect officers, discuss the English boxer's manager. Joe Woodman, writes the following self-

J. E. Wray, Post-Dispatch.

Dear Mr. Wray—In your paper of today I notice a dispatch from Bob Husted of the Dayton (O.) Journal, which I judge you asked for after my talk with you in reference to Blockie Richards using some foreign matter in his gloves, in which he says, "Don't let Joe Woodman kid you."

During the past 20 years I have never kidded or stied to kid a sporting editor, and sure will not make a start of that kind at this late date. When I explained to you about Blockie Richards and the bandages he wore. I surely told you things as they were, and I may ask Mr. Husted why did I hold up the fight for over an hour—sure not on account of the noney, as they had the largest gate ever-in Dayton. But I did keep Jacks from going into the ring until such time as Richards allowed me to see his ban-dages, and I removed them, later al-lowing him to put on electric tape to a large amount. After this his punch was missing. Mr. Hustel states that it was on account of his low weight; still he says that he will make two pounds less if he is matched with Champlen Johnny Kilbane.

Why didn't he knock out Phil Logan

a few weeks ago? Because Logan made m wear soft bandages. Blockie, the hard hitter, has never been known so knock anyone down when he had to wear soft bandages. In his contest with Janks lest Mon-day he never had Jacks in a bad way,

to say nothing of knocking him down.
Why did the gamblers at the Savoy change their bets when it was known that the bandages were changed?
The Evening News and the Herald state in their account of the contest that no "riot" call would have been sent in had the bout been called a

In Davison they have no commission or have they any rules to govern box

Richards if he bandages his hands in a In Mr. Husted's story he also fails to make mention of the fact that Rich-ards fatled to make the required weight. 128. at 3 o'clock, Sincerely Yours, JOE WOODMAN.

TOURISTS RETURN HOME

Tigers Release Quartet.

Feur youngsters have been released the Tigers. They are Fred Bowlan, a pitcher, who goes to the Combus club, Glaser, Baumgarten and Insen, also hurlers, to the Omaha tifl of the Western League. Baumarten and Glaser were with the Tigers at the fag end of 1928, but Cobb at think they are experienced for the big tent.

TOURISTS RETURN HOME
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Ten of the 20 basebail players on a tour of the Orient under direction of Gene Doyle of Los Angeles, broke away from the tour at Kobe, Japan, and started toward the United States. Frank Gay, one of those to become dissatisfied, said here today. He returned to California Wednesday on the steamer Columbia.

Doyle and the other players left Robe for Formosa, to fulfill the planned engagements, Gay said.

## Chicago Runners Intercity Relay

Rod Murchison of St. Louis Donates \$200 Trophy for Carnival Feature.

A silver cup, valued at \$200, has been received by the municipal aththe Coliseum, Saturday evening.

trophy- will be applied; but leaves these as discretionary with the offi-MAIN EVENT-Freddie Jacks. London, England, vs. Kid Bandy, St. Louis, eight rounds, 125

Rodowe Abeken director of municipal athletics, stated that he is negotiating with Martin Delane; rector of athletics of the Chicago

PRELIMINARIES—Orb Jolly.

St. Louis, vs. Chet Neff. Scattle, eight rounds at 133 pounds: Jimmy Norton. Milwaukee. vs. Billy Taylor. East St. Louis, four rounds, 148 rounds.

mas who has be considered. Will ultimately revolutionize billiards in this country. Guestion as to Richards Victors.

Theremans' system of play," Daly commented, "will ultimately revolutionize billiards in this country. The non-black mark against hink that heard blows.

The specialty of the meet will be straight nurse or all nurse of all nur

25 Yards, juveniles Walter Saunders first, J. B. Barngrove second.
Time, 168.

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Wrestling Would Be Parlor Game Without

NEW YORK, Jan 28. "WITHOUT the head-lock wrestling would quickly degenerate into a parlor and see a parlor game." In these words George Both-

ner, former lightweight wrestling champion of the world, and referee of most of the championship bouts in this city for three or Jack Curley's proclamation that the head-lock would be in the future, in answer to what timent against it. Dr. B. F. Roller, a practicing

physician, and for a number of years a heavyweight wrestler close to the top class, is another who stands strongly opposed to taking the head-lock out of wrestling, while Nat Pendleton, an Olympic champion, declared that it was no more dangerous and no more punishing than four George Bothner gave ocular evidence of the importance and value of the head-lock on the mat his gymnasium on Forty-second street yesterday and demonstrated that it played such a part in combination with other holds

### Canadians Make Offer for Title Go

revolutionize the sport.

Creared Replace 1 to Record the Second Secon

### Lewis Is Escorted Headlock, Says Bothner Out of Ring After He Defeats Sulzo

game, and nobody wants to go Police Are Needed After Champion Uses Headlock in Match at Kansas City.

four years, expressed disapproval squad of police escorted Ed weight wrestling champion, through an angry crowd to his dressing room he considers a strong public sen- after Lewis had applied a headlock on Gustav Sulzo in winning the second fall of their wrestling match here last night.

Lewis clamped the hold on Sulzo after five minutes of fast wrestling and Sulzo's shoulders were forced to the mat. He lay there several mintes, apparently unconscious.
It was then the crowd surrounded the ring, but police prevented serious

Boos Change to Cheers. In the Lewis-Sulzo match, the

ning Sulzo's shoulders down wit

and uncomplimentary invectives from the audience. Suizo was thrown sevent, is ceris cerpropositions to hold the proposed propositions to hold the proposed propositions to hold the proposed propositions grip about his head.

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Furthermore, Huggins said that O'Doul, the young outfielder and pitcher, had been sent to the San Francisco club. For the service of O'Doul the San Francisco club will

TO PROMOTE MAT SHOW

CPORT by

THE DIFFERENCE.

For fifty bucks a throw We raised our hands And relied, "My lands"

But when Babe Ruth. The home-run you Was purchased by the Yanks. Of Houston's stuff To start a flock of banks.

THE NUTCRACKER. WHEN "Strangler" Lewis clamps

his hold

But going from one extreme to another, Earl Caddock says that the headlock is no worse than the and make the safety zone between outs that have been staged of

for general repairs, it looks like In addition to leading the league in batting. Rogers Hornsby

Rogers is satisfied, Branch Cardinal rooters are satisfied. In

natural-born leader.

leads his team in signing contracts for 1921. That boy is a

heavyweight championship of the world in Canada were made yesterday to Tex Rickard, one of the promoters, by Charles F. Graham, representing a Canadian syndicate.

Canadian syndicate.

Cared the winner. Referee Lou Cutler permitted to enter the championship in this pear, came the announcement to this country for at least a policy were keeping back the threatening crowd.

Suizo was able to walk to his dress.

TO PROMOTE MAT SHOW

ohn McGraw and about 100,90 NO GIGGLERS NEED APPLY.

Giggling girls who powder and rouge have been barred from jury duty by Judge Louis Repetto of

N Judge Repetto's District Court Who laughs and giggles in the

Can serve at jury duty.

CONTROL. St. Louis Y to Bowl New York by Wire." Head line. It's going to take some control to keep the ball on the wire, we take it.

See where Kansas City bandits

stole \$183.999 in checks. Wonder if they would accept promissory CASH BOY IS RIGHT. Edward Hillman, a former cash boy, recently purchased a \$2,000. 900 interest in a Chicago store.

To a man up a tree it would look like he was still considerable of a ter" was the subject under dis

Commerce meeting. It's about time to divert attention from St. Louis as a wet goods center, The city dog pound has been tak-

Another rap at the frankfurter in



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Have Been A With Tom

Brown, Last Season, ingsley in 1919, L Goal Getters in S

of Kearney, N. J., op game series at Car against the local all-star St. Louis followers of the with U. S. elevens on in action. Every one of with the Eastern as American born.
The Erie kickers wh
abroad with Tom Cahill
George Tintle, goal; G
Dick Spalding and Jame Dick Spaiding and Jame full backs; Harry Coope Blakey, half backs, Stark, John Hemingsley and Davey Brown, fort

f these players have when the All-St. 1 oured Scandinavia last Brown, who was used left, and is considered topped the team in soo 1919 tour, when Beth abroad, Hemingsley was point-getter for the A Eries Have Beaten The other players of

ren Rooney, forwards. That Erie boasts of or aggregations in the Elby the teams' record : paign. In a second ro A. cup game the Ke eliminated Bethlehem. The fifth round clash resulted in a 1-1 draw replay the Robins were

it was reopened a 29 Goals in Eight In five U. S. F. A. cu Eries have scared 17 a a total of 10 for their of team's record in the na is as follows: Erie 6. E. Erie 6. Bethlehem 2: Et Ship 1; Erie 1, Robins 1

American Cup series an advanced to the fifth r 12 goals against two fo tion. The eleven after d in the first round, the el follows: Erie 4, Paters Federal Ship 2; Erie 4 Erie Team Starts NEW YORK, Jan. 21. A. football club departed last night over the L will put in a three he Buffalo today by see Falls and will then pro-

Crouse Meets J. CONNELSVILLE Pa weight boxing crown is ens of the American made a successful trip will attempt a "come-b night, when he meets son of this city in 10 r has been absent from several years, having instructor of a steal pil.

Legion Gets Boxin SHARON; Pa., Jan. 28 Post of the American been granted permissis Frank Gilbert to hold Boxing has been under for the last few years bert, in granting perm legion, said he felt that

natructor of a steel pla

Zbyszko Throws LARAMIE, Wyo., Ja laus Zbyszko, the Pol won two successive fall night from Bob Monog Zbyszko won the first

a catcher on the Regis Western Canadian Bas has been signed by th Americans, Manager Mi teday. He will report to accompany the test ern training trip. Women's Golf Eve NEW YORK, Jan. 3

en's metropolitan golf tournament for 1921 wed on the links of the 3 Club at Glen Cove. Let ing the week of June en's Metropolitan Golf Bounced yesterday. Mason Knocks O YOUNGSTOWN O. Ja

roster are Ward, goal probably will work bet right in the clashes her ram. Thomas Stark Rogers, half backs, a Koelsch, George Knowl

ground that the field size and that spectato

"Buck" Crouse of Pittsb a leading contender for

the sport on a clean Mayor said that as long exercised proper care ing he would not inter

second in 13 minutes w Athletics Sign ( PHILADELPHIA, Ja

ch to Box at Benefit.

ORTH, Tex., Jan. 28.

orld, will box here Feb. 1-

n to Meet Rostan. GO, Jan. 28.—Johnny Wilson, night boxing champion, has telled to fight Navy Rostan Ill., at Kenosha, Wis., Feb.



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to make the best

Co.

Mason Knocks Out Hansen.

Additional Sport

### Ten Erie Players Have Been Abroad With Tom Cahill

Brown, Last Season, and Hemingsley in 1919, Led U. S. Goal Getters in Sweden.

of Kearney, N. J., opens its twoseries at Cardinal Field grainst the local all-stars tomorrow, with U. S. elevens on foreign soil in action. Every one of the players

sbroad with Tom Cahill's outfits are George Tintle, goal; George Post, pick Spalding and James Robertson, full backs; Harry Cooper and Albert Blakey, half backs, and Archie Stark, John Hemingsley, James Ford and Davey Brown, forwards, A few of these players have been abroad

mred Scandinavia last season, Dave eft. and is considered one of the ed the team in scoring. On the tour, when Bethlehem abroad, Hemingsley was the leading

right in the clashes here, James Intogers, half backs, and William Koelsch, George Knowles and Warren Rooney, forwards.

That Erie boasts of one of the best aggregations in the East is shown by the teams' record for the camaign. In a second round U. S. F. finated Bethlehem, 4 goals to 3. resulted in a 1-1 draw, and on the

ground that the field was underwas decided in favor of the Robins, but it was reopened and Erie will

but it was reopened and Erie will
get another hearing tonight.

29 Goals in Eight Games.

In five U. S. F. A. cup games, the
Eries have scored 17 goals against
a total of 10 for their opponents. The
team's record in the national series
is as follows: Erie 6, Erie Juniors 0;
Erie 4, Bethlehem 3; Erie 3, Federal
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advanced to the fifth round, scoring 12 goals against two for the opposition. The eleven after drawing a bye in the first round, the eleven fared as follows: Erie 4, Paterson 0; Erie 4, Federal Ship 2; Erie 4, Babcock & Wilcor 6. Erie is at present in third place in

Erie Team Starts West. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- The Erie A . football club departed for St. Louis last night over the Lehigh. They will put in a three hours' wait at Buffalo today by seeing Niagara Falls and will then proceed west via

Crouse Meets Jackson. CONNELSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 28 .-"Buck" Crouse of Pittsburg, formerly leading contender for the middleweight boxing crown and who was one of the American boxers who made a successful trip to Australia. will attempt a "come-back" here tonight, when he meets "Kid" Jackson of this city in 10 rounds. Crouse has been absent from the ring for several years, having been physical instructor of a steel plant near Pittsburg.

Legion Gets Boxing Permit. SHARON, Pa., Jan. 28.—The Sharon Post of the American Legion has been granted permission by Mayor Frank Gilbert to hold boxing bouts. Boxing has been under the ban here for the last few years. Mayor Gilbert, in granting permission to the lagion, said he felt that it would run the sport on a clean basis. The Mayor said that as long as the legion terested proper care in matchmaking he would not interfere.

Zbyszko Throws Monogof. LARAMIE, Wyo., Jan. 28 .- Stantslaus Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler, won two successive falls here last light from Bob Monogof, a Belgian. Zbyszko won the first fall with a ide roll, in 27 minutes. He won the

Athletics Sign Catcher. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 .- Ollie

cond in 13 minutes with a hip lock.

Fuhrman, who for two seasons was a catcher on the Regina club of the Western Canadian Baseball League, has been signed by the Philadelphia Americans, Manager Mack announced today. He will report here in time to accompany the team on its Southern training trip.

Women's Golf Event in June. NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The women's metropolitan golf championship tournament for 1921 will be contest-ed on the links of the Nassau Country Club at Glen Cove, Long Island, dur-ing the week of June 20, the Wom-en's Metropolitan Golf Association an-nounced yesterday.

OUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 23.—Frankie ien, American flyweight champion, cked out Bobby Hansen of New in the sixth round of a sched-12-round bout here last night.

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Future Grain Prices

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## Wall Street News and Comment

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—In all the await the outcome of the interallied conference at Paris. The cable advices made it appear as if important day and that it would then be decided whether the French representation of the German indemnity question or whether by refusing to recede they without results.

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$9.026,000, against \$11.330,000 yesterniay, \$2.910,000 a week ago, \$5.9-3.000 a year ago and \$11.918,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to cate, \$277,8-3,000 a year ago following is a complete list of bond sales today.

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Metal Market.

BILLS SEEK REPEAL OF BUILDING LOAN BODY EXEMPTIONS Continued from Page 17.

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President of Lincoln Housing Trust Denies Extravagance in Operation. Edward W. Foristel, president of the Lincoln Housing Trust, yesterday said the figures being circulated by those favoring the repeal were cor rect and based on the report made by the Lincoln Housing Trust to the State Supervisor of Building and Loan Associations, Aug. 15 last, after the trust had been in operation 11 months. The figures, he said, might asily be misconstrued, though they

"It is true." he said. "that in the first 11 months we took in about \$152,000 and paid out about \$94,000 in commissions to the fiscal agents. Granting that this is 66 per cent of the income on the first year's business, it must be borne in mind that his is the total and only commission which the fiscal agents will receive on this business during the life of those certificates, on which payment will continue to be made for 15 years.

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## OPINIONS ON MARINE

Next Step in Consideration of Alleged British Control at Executive Session of Ship Board.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Memers of the Shipping Board today closely guarded opinions formed on the testimony given before the board resterday by officials of the International Mercantile Marine Co. bearng on the company's 20-year agreement with the British Government not to pursue any policy in their British shipping or trade. With of-icials of the company excused from rther appearance at this time, the on of whether the agreement rates to the detriment of Amerpping will remain in status is taken by the board in ex-

P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine, vigorously defended the policies of pany before the board yesdeclaring they had been "one d per cent American at al ors of its subsidiary comts. Franklin said, the stock of cent by Americans "in the Unit-

Questions by the board developed hat 87 per cent of the more than 1,000,000 tons of shipping operated y the International Mercantile Ma-ine was registered abroad and was ect to requisition by those for-governments in case of war. ion also was directed during of the hearing to the of the agreement specifying that a majority of the directors of subsidiary companies in England est be British subjects.

Statements made on these points by International Mercantile Marine cials caused Admiral Benson, irman of the board, to say that ugh Americans owned the ves-actual control rested with the en directors of the compani idiary to the International Merle Marine. Franklin declared. wever, that the stock was "locked in New York, owned by Ameriand the foreign control could

Says Company Is "Outcast."

Franklin in his testimony debed his company as an "outcast" pite the fact, he said, that it had npted to sell its British tonnage money to buy American vesflying the American flag and ild have done so but for the ob-tion of President Wilson to the He told the board that the British at first regarded the Innational Mercantile Marine as an nerican trust in England" and as an "invasion of American finan-British trade."

The feeling in England was so trong, he said, that the British Govent was compelled to "take ares of self-protection."

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### STOLEN TOBACCO RECOVERED

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A few hours after James Kontonkis, a grocer, 603 Elm street, had seported a largiary at his store in which \$400 worth of cigars and eigurettes had been stolen, the police ound James Spiro. 27, Lafayette Hould, a service car chanffour in his tel, a service car chauffeur, in his

automobile at Seventh and Walnut streets, the machine being loaded with cigars and cigarettes. Spiro said he had found the carons nears Seventh street and Clark venue and knowing of the burglary ause of his association with Kontsenkis had loaded the articles into his machine and was going to the grocery to return them when stopped by the police. The goods were iden-tified by the grocer.

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Men's Imported Socks C Pure imported Wool Socks in medium or heavy weights. Heavy ribbed or fancy clocked ankles, also striped novelties. \$1.48 broken sizes—\$2.50 to \$3 kinds—pair... Main Phor

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6 Of heavy ribbed cotton, put through the wool finish process. Long sleeves, ankle \$1.98 length and closed crotch in natural \$1.98 gray color, \$2.50 quality.

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\$35 to \$40 Suits \$45 to \$55 Suits \$60 to \$70 Suits \$75 to \$85 Suits and Overcoats and Overcoats and Overcoats

## Men's and Young Men's Ulsters

Made to Sell at \$55, \$65 and \$75-Now . . . . .

A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. of Philadelphia sold us their entire stock of Ulster Overcoats at a discount which enables us to offer them at about the pre-war price. This remarkable Overcoat value has already attracted hundreds of men, but as the original quantity was unusually large, the selection still remains surprisingly complete. Overcoats are made of heavy, warm, neatly patterned fabrics and are hand-tailored and silk-lined throughout. All sizes from 35 to 52 inch chest measure.

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## Men's High-Grade Shoes

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These are Shoes of tan Russia calf, gunmetal and black kid; choice of pair will give the maximum in service and comfort.

Men's \$7 and \$8 Shoes, \$4.95

Oddments of stock, consisting of tan calf, gunmetal, black or brown kid Shoes, in English, medium or blucher toes. All are well made. Second Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators



In the Basement Economy Store-Men's and Young Men's Wool Suits



Made to Sell for \$25 to \$30

This event presents some of the very best clothing values that have been offered in St. Louis in years. No man or young man who is desirous of being well dressed at nominal cost can afford to miss this truly remarkable feature. Every Suit involved is well styled, of serviceable and neat-looking materials. Many suitable for

> Tailored of high-grade cassimeres, flannels and worsteds, in a large assortment of neat patterns. Choice of single or double breasted coats, full or half lined with durable fabrics. All sizes from 16 years to 40 chest.

## Boys' Suits and Overcoats

This is just the time when this offering should be most appreciated—when the boys are beginning to need a second Winter outfit. By re-clothing them during this sale parents will practice the utmost economy, at the same time securing garments of correct styles and durable materials.

### Two-Pants Suits

All-wool cassimeres and cheviots, in medium and dark shades, are the materials used. Choice of single or double patterns of gray and brown. Shown breasted models, with yoke, inverted or in double-breasted models, with allbox pleats, belt and patch or flap pock- around belts, flap and muff pockets; ets. Both pairs of knickers are well some with body linings of fancy worand fully lined and reinforced at knees | steds or wool plaids; and with Venetian and seat. Sizes 8 to 18-

### **Overcoats**

Splendidly made of good quality overcoatings, in plain and fancy dark vokes. Sizes 13 to 17.



## Save on Men's Velour Hats

\$10 and \$12 \$ 5.95 Values .....

The offering of these Hats at less than the cost of manufacturing them means a rare money-saving opportunity. Of a soft, lustrous finish and silk lined, they are shown in four styles, and in black, brown, gray and green.

\$5 and \$6 Soft Hats, \$3.45 An assortment of men's high-grade Soft Hats, in silk and smooth finish. Choice of black, brown, gray, tan and \$12 G. B. Borsalino Hats, \$7.50

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Purchases Made Tomorrow and Remainder of Month Will Appear on February Statements.

Women's Novelty Hose

 $\P$  Semi-fashioned Silk and Fibre Hose, with liste tops and high spliced heels; double soles and toes; various color combinations; 48c

Boys' \$1.25 Blouses Made of fine count percale in collar-attached style, some with soft turn-back cufs, others faced sleeves. Fast colors and patterns that 77C boys like. All sizes 6 to 16 years......

Spanish Peanut Bar

Cane sugar, creamery butter and fresh-roasted peanuts are the ingredients of this popular 25c well cooked and made into rich brittle bars; Saturday, pound Main Floor



oring's Earliest Fancies Revealed in These Yewly Arrived Hats



[ To see these new Hats is to know the millinery modes of Spring, but to purchase them at the price we offer is economy indeed. In selecting from this group you are certain to obtain a most becoming Hat in one of the smartest styles for Spring wear. And the variety of shapes and designs will delight you.

Included are narrow-brimmed sailors of faille silk and braid, trimmed with flowers, fruit and Georgette drapes; close-fitting, flower-trimmed chapes of Batavia cloth combined with visca and braid with flower trimmings; also many les for the matron.

Fourth Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

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"Kayser's" Union Suits

ser's" knitted Union Suits for women-known everyor fitting and wearing qualities. The following groups extent of savings to be effected in Suits of different und qualities:

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and ankle length styles;

white or pink. er's" Union Suits

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"Kayser's" Union Suits \$3.65 to \$4.75 \$2.88 Values...... \$2.88

Fine or Swiss ribbed, in knee or ankle length Suits; low neck and sleeveless. In cotton or mercerized material. Also glove silk top Suits. "Kayser's" Union Suits

\$5.50 to \$6.95 \$3.88 Qualities..... Mercerized Swiss ribbed Suits, or fine ribbed kinds, with glove silk tops, in built-up or bodice effects. Regular A Special Offer, Saturday, of

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I These are the ideal suit blouses, laundering well, and always having that crisp, tailored appearance so favored by every well-dressed woman. Splendidly made in every detail, and shown with flat Buster Brown, Peter Pan, or convertible collars. Some models have narrow pleatings

around the collars and cuffs and down the front, while others are made with fancy tucked fronts. All have long sleeves, nicely finished with tailored

Cuffs.
Fourth Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators.

The Girls' Shop Is Going to Move, Too, and Offers Unusual Values to Clear All Oddments

Girls' Party Dresses

\$7.95 to \$19.75 Values-Saturday

■ Oddments of stock and slightly mussed Dresses of white net, voile and chiffon, prettily ruffled, tucked, embroidered or otherwise trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 in one style or another.

\$23.50 Peter Thompson Model Serge Dresses—14 to 20 years. \$10.00 \$24.75 One-Piece Dresses of Navy Blue Serge—sizes 6, 8 and 10. \$15 Girls' \$9.90 Tweed Mixture Raincoats—sizes 6, 8, 10 and 14...\$7.95 Girls' \$7.95 Raincoats—size 6 only..................\$3.95 Girls' \$17.50 Cravenette Tweed Baincoats—sizes 10, 12 and 14. \$10 Third Floor-Use New Sixth or Seventh Street Elevators



"Youthfulness" Is the Keynote of Attractiveness in These

Misses' Spring Frocks

Featured Tomorrow at

As if Dame Fashion had wielded a magic wand in our Misses' Shop the new Spring creations have sprung into view with remarkable effectiveness, beckoning to fair maidens who harken unto the voice of "Fashion.

For immediate wear there are street Frocks of the tailored type, fashioned of tricotine, Poiret twill and serge, in straightline, basque, long-waisted and flare effects, trimme dwith beads. braid, embroidery and contrasting color sashes.

Afternoon Frocks, soft taffeta, Canton crepe, crepe satin, Georgette, charmeuse and combinations of lace and satin-cording, ruffles, drapes, shirring, beads, embroideries, fringe, sashes and eyelet embroidery adding to their distinctiveness.

Other Frocks Priced \$22.50 to \$250.00

Misses' Spring Suits at \$59.75 and \$69.75

Suits, too, have a way of appearing "dressy," for the trimming idea has been carried out in the majority of them. Some flare, also the box coat and Bolero models, and many are cleverly belted, beading, braiding, stitching and embroidery enhancing their smartness. Tricotine, Poiret twill and tweeds are the favored fabrics.

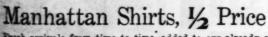
Other Suits of the approved materials and colorings range in price from .....\$39.75 to \$285

Third Floor-Take New Sixth or Seventh Street Elevators

## Sale of Men's Shirts

Offering Splendid

price such as this means a saving that should prompt liate and heavy purchasing. Before it is too late, should select Shirts for future as well as present From the variety of fabrics and color combinations the most satisfying selections can be made. Ruscords, English and twill sateens, silk-striped cotton and Darby cloth are only a few of the materials All shirts have turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.



Fresh arrivals from time to time, added to our already exsaive stock, offer an unusual variety from which to choose, irts of high-grade cotton and silk fabrics, in exclusive anhatten patterns, may be selected at prices ranging from

m's \$4.50 Cape Gloves, \$2.65 th-grade Gloves; shown in tan, dark or gray. Sizes 7 to 10.

Men's \$6.00 Mocha Gloves, \$4.95 Mocha Gloves in gray; black embroidered or selfstitched backs; silk lined and unlined. Main Floor

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this saving you may any Skates in our stock with the exof Johnson Skates, to shoes. Inare clamp-on for men, women ildren in rocker hockey style and on Skates of hockey rink design. From cast steel Skates to nickel-plated ones, pered steel runmay save sub-

## Automobile Robes

Saturday, at 25%



■ Just at a time when these Robes are most needed we offer this saving. Included are single and double Plush Robes, Wool Robes and Wool-Fringed Shawls of imported and domestic makes. These Robes may also be used for porch, lounge or camping purposes.

\$6.00 Radiator and Hood Covers for

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Neckwear

Originally \$2.95 to \$35.00

I Nothing so renews an old frock

or adds to the effect of a new one

as a touch of white. Whether it

be guimpe, net or organdie col-lars, collar-and-cuff sets of real

Irish or filet that are needed, you

are certain to find them in this

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ance of our entire stock of high-

Main Floor

class neckwear.

Athletic Girdles

\$2.50 Values

Very \$ .85

M. W. Athletic Girdles, ideal for sport wear-meeting all requirements of Corsets, yet giving more comfort and freedom. Made with elastic insets on sides and shown in models that lace in back, as well as those that are closed. All very lightly boned.

## We're Going to Move

Our Women's and Misses' Clothes Sections

I To facilitate the moving of these departments to their new location on the Fourth Floor we have made further price reductions on Winter garments, making the occasion one of mutual helpfulness-you will profit by the reductions and we will have less stock to move. Take particular notice of these exceptional values, and come early for best selection.

Women's and Misses' Dresses Formerly \$20 to \$25. Reduced to .....

Women's and Misses' Coats Formerly \$39.75 to \$55. \$25

Women's and Misses' Dresses  Women's and Misses' Coats Formerly \$59.75 to \$75. \$44 Women's and Misses' Suits

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Women's and Misses' Dresses 

Women's and Misses' Coats Formerly \$29.75 to \$39.75. \$21 Women's and Misses' Suits 

High Quality Suits 6 in the lot, formerly \$50 \$75 to \$135, now..... 46 in the lot, formerly

## Choice of All Furs at Half Price

A saving opportunity by which all women may profit because our entire collection of personally chosen Furs is offered at exactly half their original priceincluding luxurious Coats, Coatees, Wraps, Dolmans, Sets, Throws, Chokers, Searfs

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Fewer Than 600 of State's 6000 Mental Delinquents Are Inmates in Colony.

Missouri ranks twenty-seventh ong the states in the care of the eble-minded, it is disclosed by a cent survey completed by Dr. J. E. allin, director of the Psycho-Eduational Clinic and chairman of the ommittee on Feeble-Mindedness or the Children's Code Commission

f Missouri.
This information, together with ther data showing Missouri's back-ward position in caring for the feele-minded, will be presented by the hildren's Code Commission to the tate Legislature in an effort to pass bills now pending which will protory commitment of the mentally de-ficient and the prevention of the propagation of feeble-mindedness rough marriage. The survey shows that of the esti-

mated 6000 feeble-minded persons in the State, fewer than 600 are being taken care of at the State-main-tained colony at Marshall, and that about 1800 are distributed among almshouses throughout the State which have no facilities for proper upervision of training. The survey urther shows that Missouri cares for fewer than 17 feeble-minded and epileptic per 100,000 of its population, while the average for the whole United States is 33.7 per 100,000. The report also states that less than \$1,500,000 has been expended by the State colony during the 20 years of its existence, and that there are only five states which support separate institutions for the feeble-minded and epileptic with a poorer record

than Missouri in this respect.

The bills being introduced by the Children's Code Commission provide for a State bureau for the examina-tion of mental defectives, the mandatory commitment of dependent, de-inquent or unprotected feeble-mind ed, and the prevention of marriage of the feeble-minded or epileptic. These bills have been indorsed by

the State Conference for Social Wel-fare, the Department of Special Classes of the State Teachers' Asso-ciation, the Missouri League of Women Voters, the Missouri Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, the Missouri Welfare League and other organiza

## WELLESLEY COLLEGE TO INSTALL AIRTIGHT ROOM FOR SNEEZES

indents With Colds to Shut Selves Up in Compartment and Inhale Disinfecting Vapors.

the Associated Press. Jan. 28.—A. WELLESLY, Mass., Jan. 28.—A. Coryza closet to snuff the snuffles and nip the colds of Wellesley Collegs girls is to be installed at Founders Hall, it was announced today. The coryza closet is an air tight little room, lined with zinc and filled with the healing and disinfecting vapors of eucalyptus oil and formal-denyde. When a student feels a sneeze coming on she will rush into he compartment, shut her eyes, take, a few deep breaths, utter a class vell and the pulmonary menace will van-

A similar closet was recently test ed in Simpson Cottage, the college infirmary. The results convinced Dr. Katherine P. Raymond, the col-lege physician, of its value. A census showed that 341 girls out of \$67 had suffered from colds during the last 12 months. The students have of going about bareheaded on rains

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LIMIT FUTURE TRADING Continued From Page Seventeen. man might deal 20 times in 10,000

number of dealings." Wheat Sold 100 Times Over. Wheat Sold 100 Times Over.

"Tou have said," remarked Congressman McLaughlin of Michigan, "that there is evidently a very large majority of dealers on the exchange who are engaged in legitlmate transactions. I have wondered if you being expulsion from the exchange." were entirely right in that, in view "During the war there was no fu-ture trading in wheat," said Conof the fact that which sold for every gressman McLaughlin. "And there ery bushel in existence."

"I have not any doubt of the very wheat and a regulation of the entire large volume of hedging sales, and that a considerable multiplication tion. Many think that worked very of the actual commodity naturally well. Do you think that would be of the actual commodity naturally follows from the system," Hoover replied. "You can take the arrival of a carload of wheat at say, Duluth, and in the ordinary process of getand in the ordinary process of get-ting that carload of wheat to a cargo at the Gulf there will probably be a change of hands in that wheat three or four times, and each one of three or four times, and each one of three or four times, and each one of those changes will involve a reheading in the market. So that you could get a multiplication by four, and probably a multiplication by four takes place in any event in the natural flow towards the market especially an export market. I am not aware what the total figures are, but there is some multiplication to the normal flow of our marketing you will have to determine the price of wheat and do it righteously. In time of war you would choose between a great number of different evils; you would not probably choose constructive methods. And if you attempt to replace by Government machinery the whole of the normal flow of our marketing you will have to determine the minimum price that you are going to pay are, but there is some multiplication mum price that you are going to pay are, but there is some manufactured in that would operate naturally in that would operate naturally in that amounts to a re-insurance of each man that takes possession of the utmost difficulty in determining the continuous continuo

Moutralize Each Other.

The do not think that without a tendency probably would alcareful investigation anyone ways be to put rather a high could state what the volume of spec-ulative transactions is as against what one might call cash transac-tions. I have not any doubt as the Government would find itself with Government would find itself with very considerable volume of specula-tive transactions, but my own inclin-is only one source of difficulty, that atton is to believe that as long as those speculative transactions are in comparatively small quantities they neutralize each other; it is only when a preponderant amount is hanwhen a preponderant amount is had all there must be some speculators. If there is to be a ready market for the instrument of manipulation."
"Do I gather," asked Congressman the hedger either way there apparently must be some speculative holding. Now, that speculative holdany recommendation at all, it would include that any bill that is passed should in short all with a view to the rise smply limit the size of the individual and fall in the market as a method of manipulation; a great deal of it is carried on by groups of men who act

### WHEN NATURE **COLORS THE CHEEKS**

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She Applies it From Within, Not Kansas, "that there should be some

Pepto-Mangan, Nature's Beauti- depression of the price," said Hoover.

It Is the Coloring Matter of Pure
Blood That Makes a Good

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Beauty is more than skin deep.
No one can have a clear, delicate skin, glowing with health, if the blood is impure or lacking in the vitally necessary iron that gives the coloring meeting and if their co-operation can be enlisted they can carry it out more efficiently than can sheer regulation by the Government."

Hoover Gives His Ideas About Extending Credits to Germany in the coloring meeting in the color in vitally necessary iron that gives the coloring matter to the "life fluid." tending credits to Germany, Hoover elimination helps to render "Be the blood impure and reduce its iron upon the basis of a return to produce centents. The best cosmetic in the tion, the German indemnity must be world is pure, healthy, iron-rich settled. And after that, some sort of

Doctors, realizing the importance of to dispose of our products—when I

Dectors, realizing the importance of enriching and improving the blood, have for years prescribed Gude's Pepto-Mangan, the pleasant and proved blood builder and tonic.

Pepto-Mangan contains just the elements needed to change thin, watery blood to good, red blood. Pepto-Mangan builds rich, red blood, enabling it to carry strength and vigor to every party of the body.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan has become so well known, by reason of doctors well known, by reason of doctors the commending it, that you can get it to dispose of our products—when I say Germany I mean all Eastern Europe."

"Would those credits be based on confidence or on some kind of collateral from them?" he was asked.

"I do not believe in the extension of Government credit directly." he said. "It has a thousand objections. I do believe it is possible to build up the normal processes of business to a point where credit can be extended. There is an example in the recent creation of a new bank which

so well known, by reason of doctors recommending it, that you can get it in tablet or liquid form at any drug store. Instead of trying to cover up a poor complexion, get a bottle of Gude's Pepto-Mangan and note how soon you feel better, sleep better, work harder, play with more zestand how your akn and complexion are improving.

Only make sure to get the genuine. It has "Gude's" on the nackage.

It has "Gude's" on the package.

### THIS FEEBLE **AGED WOMAN**

ty well disappeared. It has gone out, first, because of the difficulty of Tells How Vinol Builds Up consummating it, and, secondly, because business morality has put a taboo on that kind of operation. We have the business and the business morality has put a taboo on that kind of operation. for Old People

whole commodity: I do not believe we have seen any of them in recent years.

"The second form of manipulation and the one that I feel does at times take place is the making of a drive on the price by either the sale or the purchase of such quantities as will affect the price in view of the volume of material coming to the make as will affect the price in view of the volume of material coming to the make as will affect the price in view of the volume of material coming to the market at that particular time. I would regard those transactions as an attempt to dislocate the

ful in such cases is because it contains the tissue building and medicinal elements of cods' livers, aided by the blood-making, strength-creating, properties of tonic iron, beef persons and hypophosphites.

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give the power of such regulation to been MARKETING BOARD TO a board, making it flexible. Why Board Was Suggested.

never be necessary to put it into

was a guarantee of the price of

Problem of Speculation

Returning to the subject of specu-

"There must be some speculators.

regulation to prevent manipulation."
"Yes; to prevent, in other words,

drives with a view to the artificial

"I believe it can be done without inury to the legitimate trade, and I

are a great body of constructively minded men, and if their co-opera-

believe it ought to be done in

"Before Germany can

value in this whole situation." How Market Is Manipulated.

how the market is manipulated

"Well," he said, "we have had two

forms of manipulation. One was the old-fashioned corner. That has pret-

mination

insurer."

Would Limit Speculation. "It appears to me that the remedy "I suggest a board, because there for that-I will state it again-is to is more or less a judicial question to endeavor to arrive from time to time be determined. I believe that all at a limitation of the quantity of bushels of grain and not affect the such legislation may lead to wholly what we have chosen here to term market, whereas if he threw 20,000. unexpected difficulties if the legis- purely speculative transactions that market, whereas if he threw 20,000.

of bushels of short sales into the lative body attempts to get precision may be entered upon by any ind market he would affect it very materially. It seems to me it is a question of quantity and not of the war, that if the power to make such regulations existed it would

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than that," said Hoover, "and would and an acceleration to depression has vidual or any firm. That quantity that the volume, of transactions on could, I think, be very large and the Board of Trade is usually such still effect its end, because I believe Continued on Page Twenty-eighth.

## W. L. GOODING CO. Meats — Poultry — Oysters

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SUGAR CURED IXL HAMS - Per Pound, 27c Whole or half pieces. These Hams strictly high grade, ten-der, sweet; mild cure. Nothing finer.

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> Sale Price \$2.98

LOT 2. High Shoes, Oxfords

and Pumps of Havana Brown Kid, Brown Buck Tops, Cloth Tops, Patent Leather, Lace and Button, Gray Buck and Black Buck Tops, with Louis Heels, Vici Kid, Common Sense Heels. Sizes mostly 21/2 to 51/2. \$6.00 and \$7.85 values.

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If these soles do not

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LOT 1. Men's Heavy Tan Work Shoes; strong, durable soles and heels.

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L. B. V. K.—You may get the information you desire from any bank.

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CHARLES R. B.—Feb. 9. Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent this year.

SUBSCRIBER.—We do not give advice concerning business investments in this column.

C. G. BLACK.—The best thing would be to send your furs to some reliable dyers and cleaners.

NEW READER.—Mistletoe grows in California and does not appear to be confined to certain localities.

D. M. B.—A boat drawing 7 or 8 feet of water can come up the river to St. Louis without danger of grounding.

MUSIC.—Try at different schools of music in St. Louis. They may be able to give you the information you desire.

LEGAL INFORMATION

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M. E. A.—No length of time dissolves a marriage.

M. AXEL.—A deserting wife may keep her husband's name.

MICH WORRIED.—Lots of things might happen to the man.

K. K.—The father is entitled to the child at the death of the mother.

ESTATE.—If the bank refuses to give up the policy a suit is necessary.

UNDECIDED.—Under such circumstances you must file an income tax return.

A HEART BROKEN WIFE.—You cannot prosecute your husband through the Government.

A. B. C.—The landlord can compel your removal notwithstanding the condition of your wife.

E. P. W.—The Secretary of State usually notifies the notary that the license has been granted.

AN OLD READER.—The owner can hold the texant liable for the balance of the month's rent.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

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(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered

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Attorney for Seaman Asks Court to Dismiss Adler Plea, Which Resulted in Receivership.

Ephrim Caplan, attorney for John Seaman in Seaman's suit for a eiver for the United Railways Co. day re-entered the United States District Court with a new motion in he case. The United States Supreme court Tuesday denied Seaman's ap-States Circuit Court of Appeals, which recognized the receivership suit of Samuel W. Adler, to the exision of the earlier suit of Seaman. The present receivership is consti inder the Adler suit. In this oceeding Caplan represents F. H fortman, holder of 600 shares of inited Railways stock. Capian's motion, which will be ar-gued Feb. 7, is that the court shall

dismiss the Adler receivership bill.

on the ground that the court lacked jurisdiction. Adler, a resident of New York, it is set forth, entered the United States Court as a non-resident of the State. But, Caplan declares, an "indispensable and necessary party plaintiff" in the ase should have been the Mercan tile Trust Co., as the company is a resident of this State, the proceeding should have been in the State courts
Adler, it is declared, sued as the owner of bonds, payment of the in-terest on which was secured by a mortgage, of which the Mercantile Frust Co. was trustee. All right of ction under the mortgage, it is declared, was vested expressly in the rustee, and the trustee is required to act at the request of holders of 25 er cent of the bonds, 'and unless

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copal Pastor Who Wed Dupont Ready to Defend Action.

the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 28.— The question of whether a canon of the Protestant Episcopal Church had een violated in the marriage of Alnd Miss Jessie D. Ball of Los Aneles last Saturday, may not be decided for several weeks, Bishop Joseph H. Johnson of the diocese of Los Angeles said last night.

The bishop said he had taken no ction in the matter, to which attention was called yesterday by the convention of the diocese in a resoution assuring the bishop of its sup-

The Rev. Baker P. Lee, who performed the ceremony, said he was prepared to defend his action before an ecclestical tribunal.

Mr. Lee said he "would fight to a finish" any charges that might be preferred against him on the ground that Du Pont was a divorced person.

### BARON DUNSANY RE-ARRESTED

Shotguns and Other Sporting Arms Found in Raid on House.

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Jan. 28.—Baron Dunsany of Dunsany Castle, the playwright, who was arrested Wednesday when a quantity of obsolete ammunition was found in his castle, but, who afterward was released, was re-arrested yesterday and taken to an unknown destination.

The arrest of Baron Dunsany reportion of which was sent to England. The Baron, who is a keen sportsman, is said to have requested and received permission from Republican volunteers to shoot birds on his estate. English friends, to whom he sent the game, returned it, say-ing they did not want to eat Sinn Fein birds. The military, learning of this, raided Baron Dunsany's house, where they are said to have discovered a number of shotguns and other sporting arms.

Reservists' Checks Unclaimed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—More than 60,000 checks on the National Treasury for retainer pay due naval reservists are unclaimed at the Navy Department because of the failure of the reservists to keep the department informed of their correct ad-dress, it was announced today.

HOOVER FOR NATIONAL MARKETING BOARD TO LIMIT FUTURE TRADING

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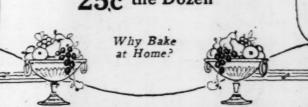
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Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features

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Watson S. Clark of Washington. D. C., seated at the table beside which Senator Harding will stand when he takes the oath of office on March 4. This table was used by Lincoln and all his successors at their inaugurations, with the exception of President Taft who took the oath in the Senate chamber.

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John W. Davis, United States Ambassador to England, (center) holding a "confab" with Lord Reading, (left) and David Lloyd George at the latter's country home.

—Wide World Phota



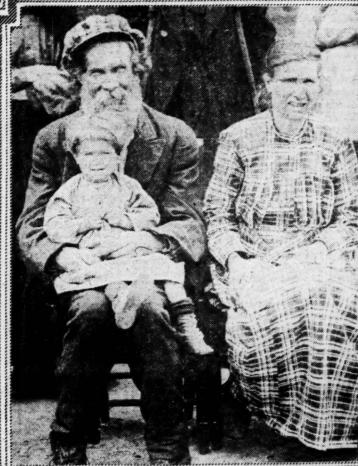
William P. Brines, University of Pennsylvania student, who is on trial in Philadelphia in connection with the death of his chum, Elmer C. Drewes of Dartmouth College, who was found shot on Oct. 17 last.

—International.

Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion boxer, and his manager, Ray Archer, as they appeared on Fifth avenue, New York, on a trip to close arrangements for the proposed match with Jack Dempsey. ——Соругиям, Underwood & Underwood



Princess Bibesco, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of the former British Premier, who comes to Washington as the wife of the newly appointed Roumanian Minister to the United States.



Mississippi's "wild man" and his companions who were recently driven by floods out of their cabin in the woods near Laurel in that State and who is unable to give any of his history except that he "caught his wife in a bear trap". The authorities do not believe the youngster found with the couple is their own-child

Guiseppe Inzerillo, now tenor with the San Carlos opera company, was known as "Young Sharkey," the boxer, a few years ago. He used to fight in the heavyweight class. —International



Miss Katheryn Zieman of Milwaukee, with one of the miniature models of high class cars that made a great hit at the recent auto show in that city. One manufacturer spent \$20.000 in producing such models for advertising purposes.



Peter Herman, former bantam boxing champion of America, knocking Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight champion, through the ropes in their bout in Albert Hall, London. Referee Corri stopped the bout in the seventeenth round, Herman getting the decision on a technical knockout.

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what manner of answer we shall make Senators. peaceful couch in you quiet

reason that our land is girdled and criss-stitutes manipulation. earing their burden of people some- Missouri by law or by Lloyd? what similar to ourselves.

must needs seek the city whose golden domes we see in the distance and earn therein the money to maintain those homes in the isolated suburb and Arrow so softly, so soothingly rolls.

There have been occasions when some of 1919, declares: desperate man or woman of us wanted o stay in town after the 6:24 left Union Station. If so, he or she could wait ntil the 11:30 train or take the car and walk that weary mile or so home I have wanted all of us, man, woman and child (and there are some 5000 souls in Gratiot and Lindenwood, accord-

ing to Nils Grant) to go in a body to office of those who love petitions then on to visit our good fathers of the city. They perhaps do not know

ed justice. If I remember rightly, those early New England villagers insisted greater power than the U. R. if this be not lese majeste) or our good ity fathers have treated us. ad softly on. W. W. WILSON.

### Unfinished Business

You are to be congratulated on your ditorial criticising the negligence of our the construction of King's highway only by those who are obliged ust traverse this thoroughfare on a future time. their way to and from our new indust We boast much of our new industrial disto do this we have to show them the unsightly condition of King's highway, one of the Mayor's great achievements.

### Pleads for the Symphony.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Wouldn't it b. a shame to have our fine Symphony Orchestra disband after a long and brilliant career, and just when it is at its zenith? Yet this very thing the doubt but now he is the man with the with the man with the right now threatened. In this great, his, rich city of ours are there not some men who have the wealth themselves and also the influence with others to secure a sufficient endowment to maintain the orchestra? Right now also is the time to engage the best men from the Symphony for the municipal operanent summer. Why not follow the evidently wise advice of that pre-eminently bet better than you gare stars for the various operas to be Boys' Life. so as to be able to give really

ays Post-Dispatch by Nil Desperandum C.—Portland Telegram.

See of music and another who has the hilly to decide on what should or hould not be given in the open air and transfer and another should have been air and transfer and transfer and transfer another and transfer and tr

### GOVERNMENT BY CAUCUS.

Under the caucus rule now operating at Jefferson government has not carried us that far. are vested in 10 Republican Senators.

Bills are no longer to be discussed, amended, enact- a bad party nominee. ed or rejected on the floor of the Senate. All this is to be done behind the closed doors of the caucus, securely hidden from the public gaze.

The modus operandi of the caucus, as clearly explained in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, may again port. Any bill, therefore, which 10 Republican Sensound judgment. It is a double victory in that it ators approve becomes, there and then, the action of fixes the sum and the time in which it is to be paid the whole Senate.

vote against a caucus measure. By their oath they 250,000,000,000 gold marks. will have to vote for that measure when it comes before the Senate. They are, therefore, reduced to worn, revolution-torn and temporarily poverty-strickthe same impotency as the Democrats. The astound-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ing spectacle, accordingly, is presented of a legislaof 10 of those members, or less than one-third. In mans now know the maximum expected of them. They other words, the election credentials of 24 Senators— will not labor as those without hope under the cer-Liewalian Bloddgett wonders plain- 15 Democrats and nine Republicans—have been voidtively, a little reproachfully, why we of ed, and the people who elected those 24 Senators are to pay increases and that every mark of earnings

He probably languidly caucus evidently had not decided as to what reduction to recover and her ability to pay depends in large viewed it and us from the seat of a in income taxes, if any, would be permitted. The Packard or a Pierce-Arrow.

"Eastward" to quote L. B., "may mittee. It has no place on the calendar. It may be the inbe seen in the glory of a sunrise our mittee. It has no place on the calendar. It may be The very fact that not only the payment of the inown city in subtle purple." Eastward brought up again or it may not, according as 10 Re- demnity, but the prosperity of Germany's neighbors, we sometimes see our own city in blue- publican Senators decide. So, the amount of income depend upon Germany's prosperity will go far to ndigo blue when we have missed the tax each of us pays this year will be determined, not assure that co-operation which is necessary to the 7:23 and must sit in our little station by the Legislature, but by a cabal of 10 Republican rehabilitation and the restoration of Europe.

of life and death, when he hisses: "Why did you not arise sooner from your peaceful couch in you quiet village?" the work of Lieutenant-Governor Lloyd. In just appraisal of this scheme it may be said to make the is being tempered with judgment and humanity. There is being tempered with judgment and humanity. There is a brighter humanity is a brighter humanity in the work of Lieutenant-Governor Lloyd. Why did you not race more wildly down gerrymander tactics of the Democrats seem cumber- is a brighter hue on the European horizon today. that winding road past those old trees some, inefficient and archaic. It disfranchises more grand in their majesty? Hast no alarm than two-thirds of the State. It makes a mockery We want a street car for the same of the Constitution. It junks legislation and sub-

### VOTING AT THE PRIMARY.

city, also special taxes to make those body of voters of St. Louis who are more interested in when reduction is the order of the railroad world. beautiful streets over which the Pierce- clean government than in promoting party success The Topeka item is interesting from another angle

> Who entitled to vote.-No person shall be entitled to vote at any primary unless a qualified elector of the precinct and duly registered therein, and known to affiliate with the political party named at the head of the ticket he calls for, or will make affidavit or furnish proper proof that he is affiliated with the party whose ticket he calls for, or obligates himself under oath to support the ee of said party at the following city election.

God-fearing, proof of his regularity and, failing to furnish it, will asking of no man aught but even-hand- be required to make oath that he will support the nominee of the party whose primary ticket he voted, that they would spend another four hours answering I regardless of who is nominated. On the face of the it, but he took a chance. He asked them what they seem to recall some "embattled farm- law it appears that a failure to observe this oath may wanted. They started to tell him everything except who made it very uncomfortable for constitute a crime, and section 5019 of the law at- what he wanted to know. He stopped them and kept fathers, by whom they had been penalty of imprisonment for not less than two nor words what had not been told him in four hours of reated just as unfairly, just as con- more than five years for "any person volating any talking. ly as the U. R. and the good of the provisions or requirements of this article." Having found out what was wanted, he asked what in his failure to support the nominee if such suc- words announced what would be done. by management for the unfinished work | cessful candidate should be unacceptable to him.

from Easton avenue north to Penrose to constitute perfury, but perfury consists of a willful courts and more litigants would get what is coming false statement of fact, whereas the oath required in to them. to see it. Hundreds and hundreds of cit- the primary law is a mere pledge to do something at

district in the vicinity of King's highway for their psychological effect, though in some states for a woman. the politicians have raised up real obstacles, as, for trict and in showing visitors the town we example, where electors must register as Democrats Gov. Hyde can also testify that it's no easy job to include this new industrial district. But or Republicans and are required to vote as such or make a Cabinet.

### EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Some way the middleman always manages to keep on top .- Johnstown (Pa.) Democrat.

the dough, but now he is the man with the woe .-

seat in the New York Stock Exchange sold for \$77,500 the other day, which is considered a low price. Thanks, we'd just as soon stand .- Nashville

Teacher: How is it that Tommy knows his alpha-bet better than you do? He never forgets a single letter. Nam: Please sir: his fatharia d conductor, Mr. Bendix, and en- letter. Sam: Please, sir; his father's a postman.-

In the concert of nations Great Britain is not want to add that the article in Mon- one in the chorus with perfect control or the high

amatic experience should be chosen at or confer with the conductor on the state of the state of

not at all at primary elections. Fortunately, machine

City the State Senate has, in effect, been abolished The legal obligation in the primary law is wholly and the powers constitutionally exercised by that body against public policy. The pledge to support the party nominee, without regard to fitness is immoral; The proceedings of the Senate are mere rehearsals. the moral obligation of good citizenship is to defeat

> Anyhow, the Ford made a good showing in that well-fixed race.

### THE GERMAN INDEMNITY.

The reported decision of the Versailles conference, are Republicans, 15 Democrats. When the 19 Republicans go into caucus they are all pledged to abide the German indemnity at 100,000,000,000 gold marks, by any decision which a majority of them-10-supand reduces the latest amount demanded in behalf In consequence of this compact the 15 Democratic of France by Finance Minister Doumer 50 per cent. Senators have been reduced to mere spectators. But The sum is to be paid in 42 years, with interest on that is not all. Suppose nine Republican Senators deferred payments, making an estimated total of

This is an enormous sum to wring from a wartive body of 34 members absolutely under the control damage inflicted upon her opponents. Yet the Gerabove bare necessaries will be taken. The ability to the street cars (vulgar, as he calls them)
to make their prosaic and practical entrance and exit more or less regularly in and from our midst.

It is a beautiful picture that Mr. Bloddgett draws with his facile pen. The only thing that is wrong with it is the perspective. He probably languidly

The reported decision is reassuring of a better mind

the man who holds over us the power This scheme of legislating by caucus is said to be towards the conquered and towards all the war prob-

Senator McCumber says the people out of employfor what manufacturers are able to pay. It is uncrossed with rails over which trains pass It raises this question: Are we to be governed in fortunate for the country that the statesman from North Dakota isn't looking for a job.

### ONE ITEM OF RAILROAD NEWS. The report from Topeka, Kan., that the force em-

In the approaching primary for the selection of ployed in the Santa Fe shops in that city will not incidentally to pay taxes in that same party candidates for the mayoralty election the large be reduced is an interesting railroad item at this time

We sometimes want to go downtown will probably encounter some difficulties at the hands —it is a characteristic piece of Santa Fe news. The another hour than the Frisco has of party challengers at the polls. The law as to the Santa Fe management may have played the game acsaid we shall. At such times we reso- eligibility of voters at primary elections was framed cording to the elastic rules of railroading, but in by politicians whose sole interest is to preserve party one respect its policy has been admirable from the miles to the car line and thankfully, solidarity, and they have resorted to the usual example. Are our votive of almost reverently, drop our votive ofsolidarity, and they have resorted to the usual exarrival of Ripley. It has always kept its plant and
fering of 7 cents into the curious little pedients to discourage independence in the voter. equipment in first-class shape. The explanation that Thus, section 5005 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri the present lull in traffic will be utilized to "get the equipment in condition," shows that, though Ripley is dead, the Ripley tradition survives.

It is a tradition that many other railroad heads ought to incorporate into their management.

### LESS TALK, MORE MEANING.

United States Circuit Judge Sanborn, having listened to lawyers for four hours, it finally occurred to him that he would like to know what they were talking about. He inferred that they wanted some-A voter, therefore, usually affiliating with one thing, but for the life of him he could not make out "Like an early New England village,"

I believe Mr. Bloddgett said. Yes, it is, and we are like early New England on the opposite ticket will likely be challenged for villagers, honest, sober. God-faring proof of his recularity and failed any more against the other nations:

We are going to distant, as a Judge, he listens to lawyers a good deal and can usually unvillagers, honest, sober. God-faring proof of his recularity and failed any more failed well.

He knew there was danger, if he asked a question, tempts to strengthen this impression by providing a on stopping them until one of them told him in 20

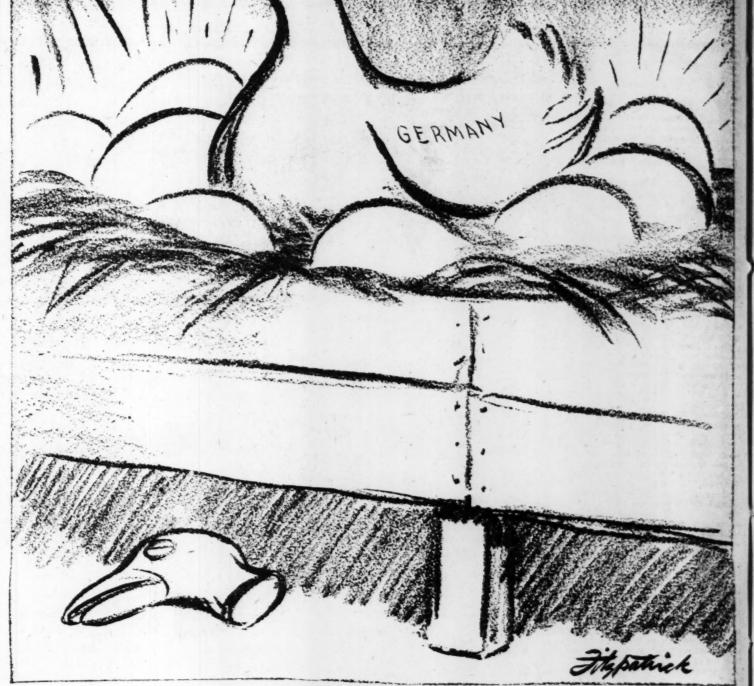
An analysis of the provision reveals, however, that action of the court was desired to get them what the only requirement for the independent voters is to they wanted. The lawyer told him in 48 words. pledge himself under oath to support the nominee; the That was not bad, although it could have been said law does not in fact require him to vote for the in fewer words. Having found all this out the Judge nomines. Hence there can be no violation of the law conferred with the other two Judges and in 30 If a few more Judges would make lawyers talk less

Failure to carry out the pledge might be thought and say more, there would be less congestion in the

A Chicago landlady has had to pay \$80 damages for Such provisions in primary laws are largely there not providing sufficient heat. Freeze-out is no game

"OH, JES' WHITTLIN' AN' WAITIN."





THE FRENCH PLAN.

### JUST A MINUTE

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. OCRATES: I suppose you young men are following the disarmament debate? Glaucon: We have been reading it, Soc-

rates. Socrates: It comes around inevitably to the old problem of getting everybody into a disarmament agreement.

Glaucon: So it seems. Socrates: We know very well how that will result.

Glaucon: I am afraid we do.

Socrates: Very well; I want to make a suggestion.

Socrates: Suppose we say to the other nations: where we left off and build the biggest fleet in

Thrasymachus: That ought to start some-Socrates: I think it would. They know v well that we can build a bigger fleet even than England can build.

Polemarchus: Certainly. Socrates: We have the whip hand in that espect easily enough. Polemarchus: Truly Socrates: They also know that we do not

want to engage in another fool competition such as England and Germany had. Glaucon: Precisely.

Socrates: It-does seem, then, that such an announcement from us would at least result in letting things stand at the status quo. Thrasymachus: I dare say it would. Socrates: Unless something is done we shall

find ourselves trying to match the fleet of En-gland. As a matter of fact, unless England adopts a new building program pretty soon we have already a program of our own which will place us abreast of her in capital ships. Mr Hoover recently asked Congress for the cost of a single battle cruiser. He wants the money for relief work. The country is groaning under war taxes. It is a good time to talk about disarma-

Glaucon: There was never a better. Socrates: Well said, my dear Glaucon. We don't know but that such a declaration from us would be hailed with joy by the other debtridden countries. Glaucon: By Jove, yes!

Socrates: At any rate, they can't be hankering for a navy-building contest with us. Polemarchus: You have it, I fancy. Socrates: It is sweet of you to say so, marchus. Now let us see who can keep still the longest.

. . . Sir: Will you please tell me through your column whether you have ever seen anything from the pen of Patience Worth since the passing on of William Marion Reedy? Very truly Certainly. We are continually publishing

poems of Patience, and we had from her at New Year a word of cheer and greeting. You are on a cold trail there. Better get back to SPRING.

Cold blows the wind. Old January rages past my door, His trumpet blasts making its casing roas.

Spring's promise here, Victory will appear! Ebbing, cold's strength, I know loved spring

With swelling buds the elms have misty grown,

Silent heralding that spring is nigh, Her first shy harbingers, standing alone, Bignal the welcome message 'gainst the sky. MARY STERLING

### Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE CHAMBERED NAUTILUS. feign, Sails the unshadowed main-

The venturous bark that flings On the sweet summer wind its purpled wings. In gulfs enchanted, where the siren sings,

Its web of living gauze no more unfurl:

Wrecked is the ship of pearl! And every chambered cell. As the frail tenant shaped his growing shell, Before thee lies revealed-

Its frised ceiling rent, its sunless crypt unsealed! Year after year beheld the silent toil That spread his lustrous coil; Still, as the spiral grew,

Stretched in his last-found home, and knew the

Thanks for the heavenly message brought by

Child of the wandering sea. Cast from her lap forlorn! From thy dead lips a clearer note is born Than ever Triton blew from wreathed horn: While on mine ear it rings, Through the deep caves of thought I hear a voice that sings:

Bulid thee more stately mansions, O my soul, As the swift seasons roll! Leave thy low-vaulted past! Let each new temple, nobler than the last, Shu thee from heaven with a dome more vast,

Till thou at length are free, Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea! -Oliver Wendell Holmes.

No. 140637280175320: Apostrophes wild in a Wellston bakery: Pie's of All Kind's

Hooray, boys! 41144: I have a good one for you from the Senegambian quarter: Suits Pressed Wild You Wait

If you ever stood in a barrel waiting you will mloy that one. XY80710: A sign on Olive street:

If your thoughts are good, we will express them. If they can, they have some express business.

No. 8042174: Owing to the number of holdups at Memphis, one of the daily papers runs a head each day: With the Thieves.

Sign on a jeweler's window at Fulton, Ky.: Glasses Fitted Accurated.

Some fit, eh? No. 1234567890: A sign on Franklin avenue: Selling Out, Greatest Bargains Ever Offert

Offert? Is that a dialect, or just a mistake? It must have been that our national drink bill was not figured right, or it would by this time just about have paid for the war.

Bir: How about the insanitary condition of

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without THIS is the ship of pearl, which, poets bias the latest comment by the leading publicisis, newspapers and periodicals on the questions the day.

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION.

And coral reefs lie bare.

Where the cold sea-maids rise to sun their streaming hair.

From the Lincoln (Neb.) Star.

CONGRESS shall make no law \* ...

abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." Thus reads in part the first amendment to the United States Constitution and thus, for the first time in all history did a nation guaran-Where its dim dreaming life was wont to dwell, tee to its people the right to freely express that thoughts. That personal right is now held to Se fundamental to the success and progress of op-Government. The Constitution is the will of the people and the will of the people can only expressed through the untrammeled expression of sentiment. The Nebraska Legislature at this Stole with soft step its shining archway through, time has before it two bills affecting the display of motion pictures in the State, and it is respect fully suggested that the legislators carefully con sider the First Amendment to the Constitution It must surely be admitted by logical people that motion pictures belong to the same category a books, magazines and newspapers. Our sagaciou forefathers would no doubt have included metis pictures in the First Amendment if such an invention had been known at that time. Then may be difference in form between a book and motion picture play, but fundamentally they are the same, they express thought. But there sh be no misunderstanding. The right to abustinis constitutional right of free thinking is no guaranteed. Thus we have libel laws and laws providing punishment for those who write in cent literature or exhibit obscene pictures. should be remembered, however, that there is basic difference between prohibiting free speed and punishing one for abusing the right after he has been tried in a court and found guilty has jury of his fellow men. One is a denial of fundamental right, the other is the act of soci as a whole protecting itself from one

### NEED OF REFORM.

disregards the rights of society.

ERIE C. HOPWOOD in World's Work. D IRECTLY or indirectly the war is responsible for a distinct breaking down of American morale. A marked but subtle change has takes place. The variable of human conduct is at the low point of its swing. We need to accelerate the upward movement. It is not strange that war which is the business of wholesale destruction life, should produce as a reflex a frame of miss in the individual tending to minimize into indinificance criminal breaches and disorders ordina rily considered grave. The motives leading to will differ. The strategy of war is the same, the attemp of one force to destroy another. In the face such a game death, theft, rapine, pillage, treachers and deceit lose the proportion they hold in normal society and not infrequently receive social tion when directed toward the enemy. The world has never been as good to live in, despite all the has happened in the last six years. There is no danger at all in the situation unless the tole of had conditions be permitted to crystal social sanction. Today the necessary r ment is simple; tomorrow and every other to row it will be increasingly difficult. Let individual say that at once and henceforth is to be the measure of a man; that success not sione in the accumulation of wealth; not sione in the accumulation of society, since the home is the cornerstone of society. must be preserved and exalted; that mod Bir: How about the insanitary condition of clean-mindedness are fundamentals of his our dairies? Looks like back to normalcy.

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By SOPHIE IREN OME time ago I wr in these column great funerals in which thousands of

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Besides acting as pro kaneas Federation of B en's Clubs, Miss Ruth merce in Hays, Kan.
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Conrad Richter

## Frivolous Spender

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

C OME time ago I wrote an article great funerals in one day, 'in spent on flowers, which I could not help wishing had been used for some poor people who needed the grim necessities of life.

A woman writes me as follows: "My husband has a steady posi-tion, and I have three lovely children. But very often, when I see a funeral passing with many flowers I say to myself; Well, if I had the money those flowers cost, I could my three children.

"The other day I bought my mothsome underwear that she really herself she would make the cheapest do; and I thought if she died I would spend that much and more on a floral piece, where now while she is living she needs the underwear. The other day I was in the home of a woman of great means. She had just returned from a shopping trip and spent a small fortune in frivolous shiny silk things—things that she did not really need, but which happened to strike her fancy. I remembered the mother who

wrote to me above, and therefore this writing now. Somehow I would like to have spoken to my friend something like

much money you threw away today in these frumperies and fineries that you will forget tomorrow-certainly

next week?
"Come with me and let me show you this mother of three lovely chil-dren, who could have taken the smount you spent today and made her children the happiest in the world as well as her old mother-a

frumperles would mean nothing to you. You have so much, and they have so little. You choose and pick from the lovellest thinks in life, and Miss Johnson has just arrived they have to be so careful what they from Genoa by the Transatlantica

Miss Johnson has just arrived

much to the women of today and the

For over 30 years this well-known

with the late Elizabeth Cady Stan-

ton and Susan B. Anthony and mod-eled many busts and bas-reliefs

of them. In fact, Miss Johnson, who

has prominently figured in the

epoch which women have just passed

through, was so well able to portray

the spirit which has dominated the

lives of the three great pioneers in

the woman's movement that Miss

Alice Paul and the women of the

"the marble country." and bring

"For eight months I have lived in

could not get the monument started because of labor conditions in Italy,

but I would not take 'no' for an

future.

Italiana liner Dante Alighieri, with "Do you realize what it would the monument which is to mean s once? You would go home that night with a glow of gladness such as you have never felt in your life before. sculptor has been extremely inter-ested in the suffrage question. She The chime of cheer that you will have created, the looks of unspeakhas spent many hours in conference able pleasure in the faces of those ou would have helped, would have

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"If you don't believe it, try it-In fact, I could say the same thing o many women I know-kind-hearted women, who when you come to their homes never seem to be able to do enough for your comfort and happiness. Yet they never go outside to National Woman's Party commissee "how the other half lives" -and sioned her to go to Carrara, Italy, dies. People with little beauty in

their lives and who long for lovely back a monument which would be an inspiration to the feminine world girl who goes without her lunch in my studio at Carrara and thought order to spend the money for a of nothing but my work," Miss John-bunch of violets. I can understand son told me in her room at the Marow the hunger of her soul is thus tha Washington Hotel. "Eating and satisfied, even at the expense of her sleeping were only a matter of rou-

tine. My one idea was to create She has passed by the florist's so cold piece of marble which would be many times and has seen that little so lifelike and so full of woman's cluster of bloom so often that she soul that it would go down through longs to have it for her very own. She knows she has spent her money friv-women did. Individual women we plously, but she has felt somehow have always had through all the cen turies, but these women gave indi-

We can appreciate and sympathize viduality to every woman. They with such a frivolous spender, but opened the path to all—the path of the woman who lavishes money on freedom and equal rights." lities that are merely passing

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derate means. Every woman knows of such a sis- to help her get the finished marble r, even among her circle of friends. to the liner. Why not try it—this willing divi-don of frivolous money?

SELECT COLORS TO SUIT COMPLEXION hieri or else I should not have been

OLORS which have so much to do with one's appearance are now no longer chosen according have been made to celebrate even have been made to celebrate even to age, as our mothers and grand-mothers were prone to do. No color of the suffrage amendment. and after 30 in this age and era! On hair out by the roots because the the contrary, the range is unlimited shipping seemed so impossible. ing to know your type and then to

A girl with delicate coloring and management skin should choose tints were than colors lest she detract from the delicacy of nature's encomments, whereas the girl with the lear olive skin and sunkissed comments on an action can wear the vivid and insulation can wear the vivid a

colors that challenge her own.

f us, alas, are not favored with.

Woman Suffrage Memorial Monument, Chiseled by a Noted Woman Sculptor, to Be an Inspiration to Feminine World



## Adelaide Johnson's Inscription Cut on the Suffrage Memoria

LUCRETIA MOTT, ELIZABETH CADY STANTON, SUSAN B. AN THONY, the three great destiny characters of the world whose spiritual import and historical significance transcend that of all others of any country or any age.

Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, in the call of that first Woman's Right's Convention of 1848, initiated, and Susan B. Anthony, marshaling the latent forces through three generations-down more than a half century of time-guided, the only fundamental universal uprising on our planet, The Woman's Revolution.

Principle, not policy; Justice, not favor; Men, their rights and nothing more: Women, their rights and nothing less.

was the clarion call to the most astounding upherval of all time. call which waked the world, signaled and inaugurated a revolution without tradition or precedent, and proclaimed the first incontroverti ble concept of human Freedom, that of Individual Liberty-Personal Responsibility, including women.

Woman, first denied a soul, then called mindless, now arisen, declared herself an entity to be reckoned.

This mightiest of revolutions encircling the globe, accomplishing without bloodshed the overthrow of intrenched dogma and hoary bigot ries, reached to the furthermost roots of being. Here, indeed, was the first, the only unimpeachable demand for Right is Might ever made.

Spiritually the Woman Movement is the all-enfolding one. It represents the emancipation of Womanhood, the release of the feminine principle in humanity, the moral integration of human evolution come to rescue torn and struggling humanity from its savage self. Historically these stand unique and peerless.

culties in persuading the workmen "The monument is about 71/2 feet 11 I found the train stationary, but and heartfelt inscription which is cut into the hall, ready to run if need be. the Italians all cried 'Sovoto,' which on the back of her memorial.

But there was no need. Johnny means immediately. 'Immediately' 'I placed it in the back because I Chuck didn't stir. Peter couldn't be-

tall and weighs 714 tons," said Miss Johnson, "so you can see it was not especially interesting luggage. I had

turned out to be 4 in the afternoon, wanted the women of the future to lieve it. He just couldn't. That bite but when at last I saw my work look first at the souls of these wom- had been a hard one. Anyway, it hoisted by a derrick onto the liner en," said the sculptor. "I want them had been hard enough to hurt. Peter which was to bring it to America I to study their faces in silence and was sure of that. But there lay breathed serenely for the first not to glare at just words before the Johnny Chuck rolled up tightly in a spirit of these three great women ball and still and cold.

ther is a prominent marble cutter in of women through all the ages, re-the town, and together they bribed member the struggles they passed Johnny didn't answer. He didn't or offered a large enough sum of through and the trials the sculptor move. Peter poked him roughly, money to induce a freight train to had to meet to get them unveiled There was no more sign of life than run as far as Genoa. They promised to leave at 11 the next morning. At Miss Johnson has composed a long Johnny and instantly jumped out

spin these date when the must be dead," muttered reaches them. There may be many the must be dead," muttered who pass by the inscriptions, but the student and the thinker will find the suffrage amendment.

"But several times I fairly tore my ment and gaze upon these three histories are three great when and sain and still and

### BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Peter Tries to Waken the Chucks. Lack of understanding, it is clear, Often is the cause of foolish fear.

"But after working eight long months upon the marble an old-fashioned sailing ship seemed rather

-Peter Rabbit.

Tellows, ochre and greens call for wary clear skin, whereas red and its fashioned sailing ship seemed rather fashioned sailing ship seemed rather triangly," continued Miss Johnson. "Woman-like, I said it should not venture for the saing, as do also the warmer shades for the red-haired girl has at subseme for the red-haired girl has at sit steem way to a range of colors in street harmony with or strongily continued. The seven and one-half tons were crated and two big oxen walked wards with street was not hurry to great they do not understand than by real dangers they do understand. Now Peter remembered it as he sat that the turned and hurried up the language has been so and probably all-ways has been so and probably all-ways have been so and

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS

By Helen Rowland.

Being the Confessions of the

more friendly than the ticking of the clock.

"Behold, it is THE SOUND OF THE KEY IN THE LATCH at 6"

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"Why don't you try to get a little ered her eyes.

"No matter who," said Dick solute.

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"He straightened up instinctively. berly, "it won't be just the same."

"Why won't it be—just the same."

would I exchange all the luxuries obliged. But maybe I will will be worded in the coming of Santa Claus is "Why not?" wondered Scott mild-"How do you know?"

"You never did anything ver much wrong," said Rhoda gently. "How do you know?" a yearly delight among children—but the return of an husband is a daily joy among women.

"Give me a little time to think something over," stammered Dick.

"Give me a little time to think something over," stammered Dick.

"Give me a little time to think she looked up. Her eyes were deep the foot hemmer; it is quicker than gray. Then she looked down again.

"Because I know," she replied un—The flavor of cutlets is much ime

riage is the Sound of the Key in the ning

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of Johnny Chuck's bedroom. He thumped as only Peter can thump! Then he listened. Johnny Chuck hadn't moved. Peter tried it again. couldn't imagine how anybody could Then Miss Johnson told of her in a dream. Finally I hunted up a torical characters which Miss John-possibly sleep through such a noise. Then Peter poked his head in

"He must be dead," muttered after such a bite as that. No sir, it couldn't be done. Johnny must be Something must have happened to him down here. I wonder if Polly Chuck is dead, too. I'll see

if I can waken her." So Peter did the same things to Polly Chuck that he had done to Johnny Chuck and Polly Chuck remained still and cold. It must be that she, too, was dead. Peter began to be frightened. Really there was nothing to be afraid of. Even if they were dead there was nothing to fear. But Peter was frightened just the

Nothing Else Matters

Scott, the assistant yardmaster, seemed to pay no further attention to him; but after the day's work he took him to a nearby railroader's boarding house and volunteered to stand good for him. That was only one-of the little things Dick saw this man do from time to time for one or another of the hundred men under him. Dick tried to understand how a man with his signal business and a sorrows?

Lo, hath she not "Mrs." upon her calling cards and a good income?

Yea, verily!

Scott, the assistant yardmaster, stepped back and took off his hat in apology as a brown-haired, gray-eyed girl opened the cheerful yellow door.

"I guess I'm in the wrong house, "It wouldn't matter," she said, "The next moment Dick was conscious of his hand starting toward in the wrong house, "You couldn't be nearer right than this," answered the girl, not unpleasantly. "Won't you come in?" Scott welcomed him inside.

"Rhoda, this is the young man I told you about who we're going to try to help toward an education. Do assistant yardmaster. He began to make inquiries.

"Him?" exclaimed a white face, but her eyes were steady. "The wouldn't matter," she said, "I wouldn't here." show the said, "Wou't you come in?" sout who we're going to try to help toward

Yea, verily!

Her crepe veil glorifyeth her as a halo and wringeth sympathy from the hearts of men, and envy from the hearts of women.

make inquiries.

"Him!" exclaimed a chunky East Penn freight conductor with a red face and a shiny green-blue celluloid collar. "He has more brains and collar. "Well, lad," reminded the yard-ward they could hear the conductor with a red with the properties." hearts of women.

All the diversions of a damsel, all the freedom of a spinster, and all the charms of a married woman are hers.

She goeth where she listeth and doeth what pleaseth her; and whatsoever she saith, men say, "How interesting!" and whatsoever she saith, men say, "How interesting!" and whatsoever she shell what pleaseth her; and whatsoever she saith, men say, "How interesting!" and whatsoever she saith, men say

tion of ONE?

Why shall she exchange the polishing of her finger-nails for the poaching of eggs—and the merriment of many flirtations for the pleasure of watching one man read his newspaper, evenings.

It is a good mind. The thing is to get a good mind. The thing is to good mind. The thing is good mind. The thi

ment of many flirtations for the pleasure of watching one man read his newspaper, evenings.

Yet, I say unto thee, Beloved, there's a REASON?

For, when I put these questions to the Widow, she turned her eyes upon me, and answered me sadly, saying:

"Let the cynics rave on, oh Mother! For they know not whereof they speak!

"Lo, it is TRUE that all my mornings are peace, and all my evenings, delight. For, no man's dinner weighther th upon my soul: and no man's breakfast disturbeth my beauty sleep.

"Behold, the youths and bachelors come, hanging garlands upon my door and singing praises beneath my intolece-berries at Christmas.

"Yet, alas, hōsannahs and flateries and love-tunes are as sounding or mans and the characteries and linkling cymbals in the ears of a lonely woman!

"For, there is a SUND, for which a set of the pleasure of watching one man read his newspaper, evenings.

"Yet, alas, solven link and the plans on the suggestions that Scott had any one work there is a sounding or assentially the pleasure of the suggestions that Scott had any one work there years ago. And they say he's going to get promoted for it. Is it any womean!

"Yet, alas, hōsannahs and flateries and love-tunes are as sounding or assential man and the other part and the plans on the suggestions that Scott had ears of a lonely woman!

"Yet, there is a SUND, for which a strength of the stream of the plans of the suggestions that solve him three years ago. And they are solved the plans of t

ears of a lonely woman!

"For, there is a SOUND, for which I listen in vain!

"Verily, verily, it is sweeter than the song of the cabaret singer, more thrilling than the cooing of a lover, ears than the strains of the restau
"Bick was still hearing things when defined to decided to a few days afterward, he decided to afford better clothes than the old going away.

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"Bick was still hearing things when denily, he realized that Rhpda was going away.

"After a mement's start the other booker started to run. Dick thought Dick and Rhoda at the now familiar shoes, a gray felt hat, a black tie and several collars. Next day he ap
"Rhoda," Dick wentured, "did you better clothes than the old going away.

"Rhoda," Dick wentured, "did you booker started to run. Dick thought booker started to run. Dick thought bookers started to run. Dick thought bookers that the other booker started to run. Dick thought bookers that the pall of smoke was lifting down near Number Seven ladder.

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"Yet, I know in my heart, though ossibly permit the yardmaster to I wait and listen, that NO ONE shall sit up nights teaching him spelling, come, bringing flowers or a grouch, arithmetic, geography or other things of the yardmaster to the yardmaster to the girl bent her head until he could see only a corner of one eye.

"A couple of months ago I was a To Be Concluded Tomorrow.

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

Scott, the assistant yardmaster, stepped back and took off his hat in eyes were steady.

seemed to pay no further attention apology as a brown-haired, gray-"It wouldn't matter," she said,

"Then why isn't he chief yardmas independence and her pet habits, and her little comforts and her personality on the altar of Domesticity?

Why shall she cheerfully exchange the flatteries and attentions of ALL men. for the criticism and inattention of ONE?

"Then why isn't he chief yardmas the or trainmisster or superintendent maybe I wouldn't learn fast enough for you, and you'd get sick of me."

"Bonehead, nothing." declared bick tenderly. "If you stay with me, reminded soct. "Your talk shows you've get in a good mind. The thing is to get it any saliest bluffing," he stumbled. "It's to neip me. I got the idea in my bonehead that maybe I wouldn't learn fast enough for you, and you'd get sick of me."

"Bonehead, nothing." declared bick tenderly. "It will mean we'll have to live for a while in the roughtien of ONE?

come, bringing flowers or a grouch, kisses and the scent of cigar smoke, demands or words of comfort!

"And for this, alone, oh my Mother, would I exchange all the luxuries"

"Til come up tonight, and much where I came from or what I ever obliged. But maybe I won't be able did."

"You never did anything very water and a moderate amount uch wrong," said Rhoda gently

About half-past 7 he went up the "But what if I did?" Dick persist- ing them in are mixed with a little narrow board walk in the center of ed.

"What am I going to do, here alone

Dick was still hearing things when. rule-ignoring of Olson. Then, sud-other and hurried to the door.

shoes, a gray felt hat, a black tie and served han the strains of the restaurant orchestra.

"Yea, it is, more homely than the hum of the trolley in the street beneath, more cheerful than the tinkle of the phonograph next door, and more friendly than the ticking of the "Why don't you try to get a little out of the property of the phonograph is a his boarding house.

"Why don't you try to get a little out of the new outful. He itched to follow, but rever think that—that I'd be wonder-over the think that I'

"For, there is an hour in the day when millions of women, all over the world, sit with listening ears, await."

"Come up to my house tonight around half-past 7 and we'll see if we can dope out some plan."

"I daren't tell you whyt." said tongue of fire licked in through the Dick. "But it would."

we can dope out some plan."

"I daren't tell you whyt," said tongue of fire licked in through the possibly papers.

"Why daren't won't."

"Why daren't won't."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

proved if the bread crumbs for roll-

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## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



FAIR INES. As it would be if Hood had known the commercial value of writing i

> Oh, saw ye not fair Ines? She's gone into the West here handsome leading men in chaps And high-heeled boots are dressed. She owns the Bar-X-Circle Ranch Upon the mesa's crest, entertains her rough-neck help With merry quip and jest.

Whip out a gun one day,
And drop a horse-thief in his tracks
A half a mile away.

And when young Oklahoma Ike To kiss thee did essay, Thou spokest bright but bitter words
To wit: "Don't get too gay!"

I feared for thee, fair Ines,
The time that Mesquite Pete,
Astride his 'loping pinto nag
Rode up to thy retreat.
But when he was ejected by The whiskers and the feet, He must have seen that he had been A trifle indiscreet.

Return again, fair Ines, We eagerly implore,
To chase more villains o'er the plains
And spill their ruddy gore.
The hand that sent six evil knaves Unto a far-off shore, Can shoot up no more!



THE NEXT REFORM. Californians won't really be happy till they amend the anti-alien act so

EASIER STILL. It ought not to be necessary to de-port the blondes merely because they

### Plenty of Time.

The post commander, who was given to stuttering in moments of master up by telephone.

"I regret to inform you, sir, that trimming the hedge, and paused to your house is on fire," came the give a few instructions before hur-voice across the phone. rying to his train.

"Sus-sus-susambo," he began, my wife—is she safe? queried his master. "Take yo' time, kunnel," said the first."

"And my daughters—are they all right?"
in the shade. "Ah got three years to finish trimmin' dis haidge."—American Legion Weekly.

ican Legion Weekly. Worth the Difference.

Hotel Keeper: We furnish rat fort, I wasn't sure whether I ought traps in the 75-cent rooms.

"Ma, I wish you wouldn't call me your lamb when folks are around." "Why not, Eddie?"

hurt men's eyes. Why not deport

TO MUCH TO DO ALONE. If business keeps up, New York burglars will soon be advertising for (Copyright, 1921.)

### What Must He Do? William, the footman, called his

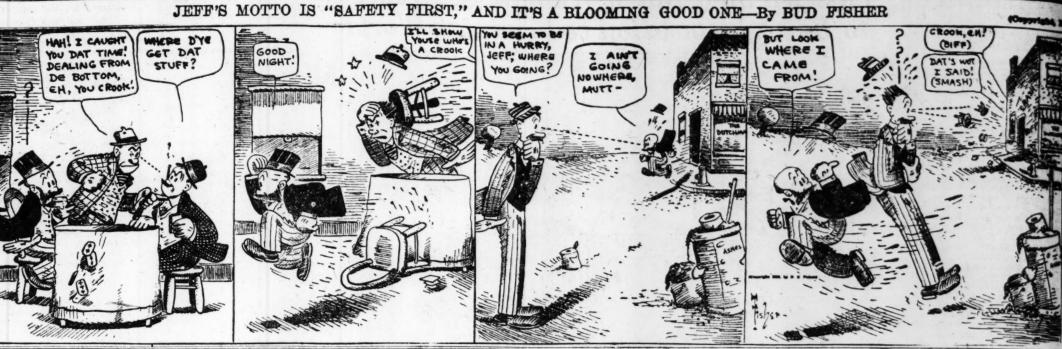
"What a terrible misfortune. But

their mother. "And what about my mother-in-

"That is what I want to speak to Traveler: What is the difference you about, sir. Your mother-in-law is asleep on the third floor, and to disturb her or not, sir."-Houston

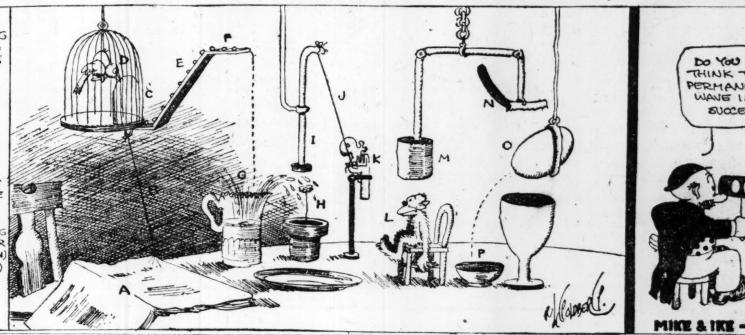
### Her Hope.

Dr. Pillem: I had a great many His Wife: We can only hope for more patients this time last year, my the best, John.—Answers, London.



SIMPLE WAY TO OPEN AN EGG WITHOUT DROPPING IT IN YOUR LAP-By RUBE GOLDBERG

WHEN YOU PICK UP MORNING PAPER (A), STRING (B) OPENS DOOR OF BIRD-CAGE (C) AND BIRD (D) FOLLOWS BIRD-SEED (E) UP PLATFORM (F), AND FALLS OVER EDGE INTO PITCHER OF WATER (6)-WATER SPLASHES ON FLOWER (H) WHICH GROWS: PUSHING UP ROD (1), CAUSING STRING (J) TO FIRE PISTOL (K)-SHOT SCARES HONKEY (L) WHO JUMPS UP, HITTING HEAD AGAINST BUMPER (H), FORCING RAZOR(N) DOWN INTO EGG(O) LOOSENED SHELL FALLS INTO SAUDER (P).



S'MATTER, POP?-EVERYBODY BITES-By C. M. PAYNE.



PORK CHOPS



dear. I wonder where they can all have gone?



TAHW DOG BISCUIT AN' THINGS DO. THAT'S THA HE WAY HE BITE EATS !

WHO DECIDES THE LAST QUESTION HAS TREEN ASKED, DOESNY LEARN AS MUCH AS THE FELLAH WHO CONSIDERS THERE IS ALWAYS ONE LEFT (T. ASK)

The Koo-Koo-Kloox Will Get You if You Don't Watch Out-By Frueh.



SAT THERE ALL AFTERNOON AND

LET THE FIRE GO OUT"!

GOLLY! OUR MAID LEFT AN' I GOTTA HELP I CAN SYMPATHIZE WITH BILL HOUSEWORK I KNOW JUST NOW YES I KNOW) BILL TELLS I GOT ME THEIR HER LEFT AN-



Simple Explanation.

"Dorothy, whatever makes you "Because I always fink of sumpin' o say."-Boston Transcript.

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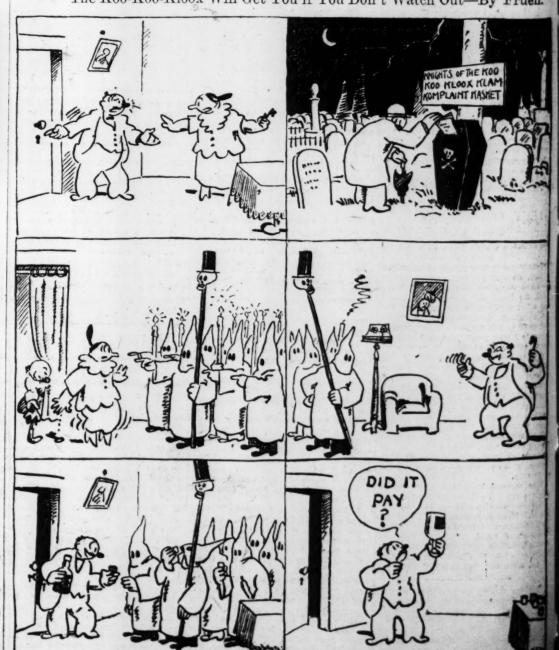
Editor: This poem is capital. Yes, I hope so-but how



A Joke on the Dentist.

"I hear ye had a tooth pulled, Mrs. Finnegan." "Yis, an' shure it's on th' dintist."

"How so?" "He claimed to be wan av thim painless wars, an Oi niver wor so nearly kilt in all me loffe."—Boston Transcript.



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THIEF AND C ESCAPE II

Package Con Company F Coat Pocket Notice.

about \$600 payroll Carr-Trombley Man eash and woodwork ond and Branch st m. today, succeeded Mrs. Birdle Duddy, company, carried i She carried the wrapped in paper Mrs. Duddy, as h

tom every Saturday First National Bank Locust street, and money. On her ret of the company's p Was Near th She said she was loading platform on side of the building

been standing neastepped close to he evolver and said: "Give me that pa The man snatche ond street in which road tracks. Mrs. Duddy scre Langwitz, an estima

pany, was in an of looked through the the man running. It Second street. About the same ti ing, a railroad cros observed that a ma standing on the co plant was running umber yard.

Man Lenps I snatcher two block and and Wright at pursued thief jump automobile which h in Wright street fa The thief started ond man, believed to had run toward th came running west and jumped on the the automobile as Both men escaped 1

NEGRO CAPTURED AFTER ATTEN

Shop Keeper Cut or in Struggle Before Frighten Assa A negro who say Jackson, a fireman, 2739 Walnut street, noon today after been made to hold man in his second! Franklin avenue. T in which Silberman forehead and arm w According to Sil and saw him pull o to make change fo turning, on the person when the negretary man while he was He called for help finding the rear don the door and wi ing the negro away He ran, with Sill others in pursuit, to wash. A policema Sixteenth street, for the steps to the sec rear of a house at 1 Bilberman identif as his assailant. Jac fight with the st

COLBY CONFERS V

Gives Report of Tr other Sul WASHINGTON, tary Colby conferre Wilson for a consider going to the Whit the time Mr. Wilse heon. It was th had seen the Preside